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Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

With all the "belly-aching" about taxes to be heard—and read—it's a wonder that "we, the people" don't do something about it. Of course, there are a few organizations in the state that are working for reduced taxes. One of them is the county "Citizens League on Government and Taxation." This outfit, unfortunately has greatly decreased its potentialities for good by its unfortunate attitude towards various local governing bodies, attempting to ride roughshod over men in office who are doing their level best to give us good service and government at minimum cost. Approaching the problem—any problem—with a chip on one's shoulder gets one nowhere, and it is well to remember that more flies are caught with sugar than are caught with vinegar. No man is going to listen to your requests when you threaten him with a club. And belligerency, while making for "good" publicity, is a serious stumbling block to those who otherwise might be interested in joining such organizations.

"The People's Lobby," composed of a handful of San Francisco attorneys, working at their own expense, succeeded, at the last legislature, in blocking a number of bills that were without value to the general public. This sort of thing might be the answer to the tax problem, if all the counties and cities in the state were so represented. Our law-makers might be more hesitant about voting expenditures if they knew that lynx-eared representatives of the people were listening in, and were prepared to howl to high heaven at the firts sign of unnecessary spending.

The last sentence in the foregoing paragraph might lead you to believe that I do not consider senators and congressmen "representatives of the people." Well, what do you think? We select a man whom we believe has the interests of the people at heart. Everything is fine and dandy until he gets to Sacramento. There he is involved in the petty intrigues of the legislature; his sense of personal importance gets the upper hand, the "good living" doesn't annoy him. He absorbs all this not without a feeling of personal satisfaction, and, thinks he, why expedite my departure from such pleasant surroundings? And, as long as I'm here, why not do a little horse-trading, the same as the other "boys" are doing? The results are quite deplorable in many instances. And the same applies, only in greater degree, to our national legislature.

Radio may be the cure for the evils of our legislative halls, both state and national. Let us assume that the proceedings of congress were broadcast throughout the session. Then let us imagine that Congressman Bill Jones, R., Iowa, felt impelled to do a small spot of fillibustering. Well, he might get the floor and open his mouth, but when he saw the "mikes" and realized that his valueless, time-killing, and often just plain silly talk was actually going out to his constituents, who are paying him $10,000 a year and "extras" to accomplish something, I think his oratorical ardor would cool somewhat, and he'd release the floor to a man with something constructive on his mind. When any legislature attempted to "put something over" on the folks at home, said folks would have ample warning—time to get to the long distance phone or telegraph office with a message for the home town representative: "Lay off that one, Senator, —or else."

This theme could stand a lot of elaboration; let your imagination have full play, and think of unfortunate legislative events of the past that might have been avoided were the people actually able to listen in on the sessions, rather than read the results, printed voluminously in fine type, after the damage is done.

Civic Group In Reorganization; Plans for Feb. 22

The Campbell Chamber of Commerce met last Thursday and began a reorganization program. Officers and directors were chosen, with some changes made at the second called meeting last night.

As revised, the group that will endeavor to make the chamber a really live going concern are J. O. Leverton, president, Axel A. Granstrom, secretary; and Dr. W. I. Merrill, S. N. Hedegard, Herbert Shadle, Dan Clark and Dan Yeager, directors.

As yet the chamber is functioning under its old constitution and by-laws but these will be revised and brought up to date as soon as the pressing business of completing arrangements for Old Settler's Day, which will be promoted according to custom, is finished.

President Leverton has entered upon the duties of his new office with enthusiasm and appointed the following committees at the meeting last night which was attended by about 20 interested citizens.

These groups are to arrange for Feb. 22.

Speaker— Dr. Merrill, Guy Farley, S. N. Hedegard.

Music—C. P. Klassen, A. A. Thielke. A. A. Granstrom, Jack Murdock.

Publicity—Herbert Shadle, Jack Murdock, Mrs. Edna Smith.

Decorations—Bob Scholz, Mrs. Herbert Shadle, Mrs. William Lloyd, Mrs. J. O. Leverton.

Finance—S. N. Hedegard, Ira Abbott, Carl Field.

Dr. Merrill was entrusted with the task of securing some group to serve the noon luncheon in the cafeteria.

The reception committee will be named later.

In the afternoon of the 22nd, the Slavonian Napredak society will plant a tree in the All Nation's Grove on the new high school grounds, to be followed with exercises in the auditorium. D. A. Yeager was appointed to act for the chamber in assisting the society.

Arrangements for a ball game were left to Antone Ferro.

The evening entertainment has already been planned as a joint effort of the Campbell Union Grammar school and the Kiwanis club, as a benefit for the Neon sign fund. The committee of the chamber to cooperate with the Kiwanis club on securing the signs includes Dan Clark, Harry Evans and A. A. Granstrom.

One of the principle things to be actively stressed by the chamber will be incorporation. Several months of investigation have been carried on and members agreed that action in the matter should be taken. This will be a major topic at a meeting in th near future.

Standing committees will be named soon, Mr. Leverton states, and he hopes for a large, active membership soon.

Sunday School Dinner, Carnival

The Methodist Sunday school is planning to hold a dinner and carnival on Friday evening, Feb. 11, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, in the Sunday school rooms of the church. The dinner will be given by Mrs. E. R. Kennedy's class, with Mrs. Archie Keesling as chairman. There will be a nominal charge and of spring blossoms centered each painting the parsonage.

All friends of the church are urged to save this date and help a worthy cause.

Campbell to be On Wrigley Program

Campbell and its stores are to be honored on the Scattergood Baines radio program which the Wrigley Gum company sponsors, on the evening of Feb. 22. Exactly at one minute before 8 o'clock.

There will undoubtedly be many "listeners in" but it is unfortunate that it comes at a time when many who otherwise would hear the program will be assembled in the grammar school auditorium for the entertainment which the school and Kiwanis club will be putting on.

UP-SE-DAISY!

A. A. Thielke to Resume Duties Feb. 1, Is Said

Principal Lloyd K. Wood announced today that A. A. Thielke will resume duties as orchestra and band instructor at the local high school on February I. Mr. Thielke is recuperating from injuries suffered when his automobile crashed into a freight train at the Hamilton avenue crossing on October 26 of last year. Alfred Taylor has been the substitute teacher in charge of the music department at the Campbell high school.

Sat., Jan. 22, Date Club, PTA Party

Plans have been completed for the card party to be given by the Campbell union grammar school P. T. A. and the Campbell Kiwanis club, Saturday evening, Jan. 22, acording to Mrs. S. N. Hedegard and Ira Abbott, co-chairmen for the affair.

The benefits will be used for the community welfare work being carried on by these two organizations.

Play will start at 8:15 o'clock, and later refreshments will be served. There will be rooms for both bridge and whist.

The public is invited to attend.

Care of Teeth Talked at PTA

The January meeting of the Campbell Union Grammar school P. T. A. was held Tuesday afternoon in the school building, with the president, Mrs. E. A. Howe, presiding.

Miss Ida Dornberger, dental hygienist, gave a very interesting illustrated talk on the care of teeth, stressing dental care, diet, and cleanliness.

After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the hostesses of the day.

The meeting of the study group will be held next Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 2 o'clock in room 9, to which all members are invited. The topic for discussion will be "Homework."

The next regular meeting, to be held Feb. 1, will celebrate Founders' day with the past presidents and life members as honored guests. Mrs. Frank Blair is general chairman and the fifth grade teachers and mothers will be hostesses.

Ainsley Corp. to Have New Office

The Ainsley Corporation has begun work on the erection of an office building, located on the site of the old "Coffee club," later the Ainsley cafeteria, on Harrison avenue.

The new building, to be occupied by the corporation, will be one story, 34x36 feet, of brick veneer with asbestos roof.

Completion of the building is expected by the first of April, the builder, Herbert I. Muntor of San Jose, states.

Pundita Circle In Wednesday Meet at Smith's

Pundita Circle held an interesting meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Stanley Smith, her assisting hostesses being Miss Helah Laird and Mrs. George Burrow.

Mrs. L. J. Carboni opened the meeting by reading a poem by Estelle Greathead of San Jose, "The Way of Peace."

Miss Laird presented Mrs. Freeman Howes who as guest speaker gave a very delightful review of Kenneth Robert's book "Northwest Passage."

During the business hour presided over by the president, Mrs. M. E. Mumma, Mrs. R Y. Maxon gave a report of "Dad's Night."

Miss Gertrude Rowell, sister of the hostess was a guest of the club.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 2, Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell, hostess, with Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Curry on the committee.

Blow Causes Collapse of Wall

A "zephyr" of cyclonic proportions, really a miniature twister, lashed its way through town yesterday noon, accompanied by a driving hail storm. The whole thing was over as quickly as it began.

Branches of trees in the wind's path went by the board, and serious damage occurred to the new high school gym, in course of construction, the west wall frame-work of which went down with a report that sounded, to the people down town, like a particuluarly vicious peal of thunder. A workman, sitting near by, narrowly escaped annihilation as the frame-work came down on all sides of him.

New Dryer Has Successful Year

The Campbell Cooperative Dryer enjoyed a very successful first season for the year just closed, according to reports mailed to grower members, as announced by David A. Sanders, secretary.

The cost of drying prunes was $3.80 a green ton, which included all costs: labor, office expenses, power, fuel, benefits, delivery to the plant, depreciation, taxes and all supplies. This as compared with $7.00 per ton at commercial dryers.

The new officers for 1938 are E. K. Clendening, president; Robert Scholz, vice president; D. A. Sanders, secy., Stanley B. Smith, and Mervyn S. Keesling, who with the officers, will compose the board of five directors.

Local Growers Sponsor Farm Problem Forum

Friday evening, Jan. 28, will welcome the inauguration of the popular form of public discussion known as the "forum." Many prominent West Side prune and apricot growers are sponsoring this program, according to Charles Shumway, local realtor, who was instrumental in organizing the forum. It is of a purely educational character and open to all growers regardless of their membership in any individual group or organization.

It is planned to hold a series of monthly meetings each year beginning with October and continuing through the fall and winter until May. Meetings will be held on the last Friday of each month in the main auditorium of the Campbell Union Grammar school.

Dr. Bert A. Rudolph, noted pathologist and director of the California State Experimental station on Winchester road, will be the principal speaker of the evening. He will bring to his audience an understanding of the great value of the scientific findings of his staff and how growers may avail themselves of exact knowledge in order to meet the many common problems that are so costly.

Joe Chargin, first president of the newly organized Campbell Cooperative dryer, will speak on the subject, "Why the Cooperative Dryer and What Results Were Obtained." Mr. Chargin was most active in the formation and direction of the local group and will bring an important message of the value and necessity of group cooperation.

A portion of each meeting will be devoted to the answering of questions on those particular subjects discussed by the speakers.

The February meeting will present a speaker whose authority is widely recognized and highly respected. The subject will be of a specialized nature and very important to every grower. These meetings are free, and will be called at 8 o'clock sharp.

Service Club Entertained

The Women's Service club was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Merlyn Bohnett, who was assisted in serving dainty buffet refreshments to the 24 members present, by Mrs. Herman Rice and Miss Muriel Carson.

The rooms were attractively arranged with house plants and bittersweet.

The club voted to financially aid the Cub Scouts in their work, and voted a sum for dental work for grammar school needs.

The work in hand was dish towels and wrappers for cleanser cans, which will be for sale.

Plans were laid for the annual guest day to be held in March.

Dessert Bridge Is Pleasant Affair

The high school P. T. A. sponsored another successful dessert card party Friday which was held in the home of Mrs. M. F. Hughes on Hamilton avenue.

Clever hand-made individual place cards marked the reservations, and dainty little bouquets o fspring blossoms centered each table.

Games of the players' choice were enjoyed at the conclusion of the appetizing dessert.

The group expects to have others of these pleasant affairs during the school year.

C.E. Groups Plan Parties for Sat.

The intermediate high school C. E. group, under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Merriman, will enjoy a dinner social Saturday in the church parlors.

The senior high school group, Miss Hansen Taylor leader, will have a part the same evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Wilson, 685 avenue.

Country Women Hostesses Monday At "Men's Night"

When members of the Country Woman's Club and their men folk guests entered the club room Monday evening they were greeted by two charming "southern gentlewomen" dressed in the height of the styles of pre-Civil War days, Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde, the president of the club and Mrs. B. E. Walton.

The tables were dressed in keeping with the evening theme, log cabins, miniature trees, cotton, "goobers" and a number of cunningly devised "mammies."

Mrs. Hyde extended gracious words of greeting and presented Carl B. Field as master of ceremonies. He in turn introduced C. P. Klassen who led community singing of Dixie while the efficient committee of ladies responsible for the delicious southern dinner and the interesting program which followed, performed a serpentine around the hall. With blackened faces and clothed as the familiar type of southern negro they made a decided hit. Mrs. G. S. Robson was accompanist.

A quartet including Lloyd Nelson, Jack Murdock, Axel Granstrom and Corny Klassen sang three numbers "Kentucky Babe," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginy" and "Old Black Joe," and later "Story of the Tack." They were accompanied by Miss Edith Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Klassen sang the negro spirituals, "Hebben" and "Hear Dem Bells," to a guitar accompaniment played by Mr. Klassen. The company joined in singing "My Old Kentucky Home," "Massa's in the Cold Cold Ground" and "Swanee River."

Mr. Field announced as the main feature of the evenings' entertainment a demonstration by officers of several divisions of the San Jose police department, presenting first Chief J. N. Black who briefly explained his entry into the service and the growth and expansion of the work of the department, the great advances that science has made in the aid of criminal detection and aids in capture of law violators.

Sergeant W. C. Brown exhibited and explained types of early hand gas grenades and the new ones shot from a gun. He also showed the working of the "Tommy" or sub-machine gun.

Sergeants Roy Farley and Thomas Short demonstrated the adaptation of forms of jiu jitsu to the capture, disarming and handcuffing of dangerous criminals or those resisting arrest.

The more recently adopted radio or prowler car was given a practical try out with apparatus set up in the hall. A call was put through by radio technician Henri Kirby to headquarters ordering the car to report to Chief Black at the library in Campbell. That order was sent out from the office to the car patrolling in this district at the time and in but a very few minutes from the time the call was put in officers Larry Herren and Cy Wakeman reported to their chief.

The closing feature was a showing of moving pictures by Fred Hubback, instructor in the correctional traffic school. The films illustrated the use of gas bombs, calls for police, and officers' drills, completing a very enlightening program.

The ladies who carried to completion the ambitious dinner and program were Mesdames F. O. Bohnett, F. P. Webb, Anthony Jurras, E. A. Howe, Milton Robertson, H. B. Mitchell, H. J. Smith, E. C. Young, J. O. Leverton, and Mrs. G S. Robson, assisting.

The next meeting will be a musicale on Feb. 7, with Mrs. Emily P. Brandenburg, chairman.

ST. LUCY'S CLUB MEETS

The St. Lucy's Ladies club held its regular meeting in the parish hall this (Thursday) afternoon.

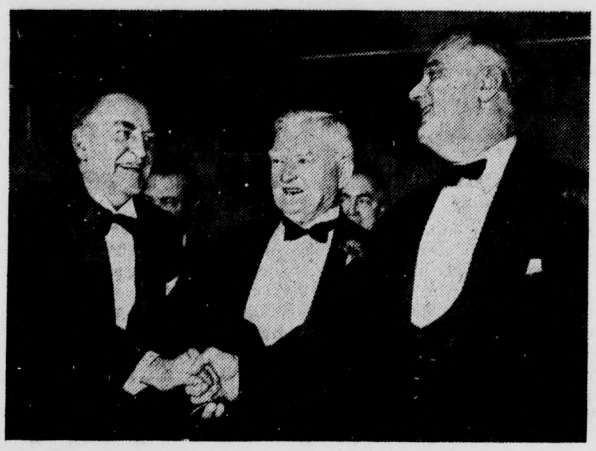
SIGMA SIGMA CLUB

The Sigma Sigma club of the Congregational church will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hans Hansen, Hamilton avenue. Members are requested to come prepared to sew.

News Review of Current Events

SAMOAN CLIPPER IS LOST

Captain Musick and Six Others Die as Flying Boat Is Destroyed Near Pago Pago, Samoa



President Franklin D. Roosevelt, right, shakes hands with the speaker of the house, William B. Bankhead of Alabama, left, as Vice President John Nance Garner looks on, at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union.

Big Flying Boat Destroyed

SAMOAN CLIPPER, huge flying boat of the Pan-American Airways, fell into the Pacific ocean near Samoa, carrying the seven members of the crew to their deaths. There were no passengers, for the ship was makig one of its pioneering flights on the newly established route across the Pacific. It was on the way from Pago Pago harbor, American Samoa, to Auckland, New Zealand, and had turned back toward Pago Pago because of an oil leak. Presumably it was dumping gasoline to facilitate landing and the fuel exploded, destroying the plane.

Capt. Edwin C. Musick

First in the list of victims was Capt. Edwin C. Musick, considered the most experienced ocean flyer in the world and chief pilot of the Pacific division of Pan-American. He was one of the most conservative of flyers and officials of the company said he and his flight crew were entirely blameless for the disaster.

Those who perished with Musick were First Officer Cecil G. Sellers, Junior Flight Officer Paul S. Brunk, F. J. MacLean, J. W. Stickrod, J. A. Brooks and J. T. Findlay.

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Plane Crashes in Rockies

ONE of Northwest Airlines' new Lockheed Zephyr passenger planes, flying from Seattle to Chicago, struck a snow-covered peak of the Rocky mountains near Bozeman, Mont., and was smashed and burned. All aboard, including eight passengers and two pilots, were killed, their charred bodies being found by a party that made its way through a raging blizzard to the scene of the accident.

Officials of the company could not explain the disaster but said all ships of the new type were grounded pending investigation.

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Blow for La Follette

WISCONSIN'S Supreme court gave a smashing blow to the La Follette program for public ownership of utilities when it declared the Wisconsin development authority act unconstitutional, being an illegal delegation of the state's sovereign governmental power to a private corporation.

By knocking out the WDA the court also sounded the death knell for the Wisconsin agricultural authority act, court attaches said.

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Budget Message Summary

MORE vitally important than his annual message on the state of the nation was President Roosevelt's budget message to congress. In it he forecast a deficit of $1,088,129,600 for the current fiscal year which ends on June 30, and a deficit of $949,606,000 for the 1939 fiscal year.

There was no promise that the budget would be balanced in the near future, the national revenue estimates being reduced because of the depression.

Nearly a billion dollars was asked by the President for national defense because of "world conditions over which this nation has no control," and more may be called for soon for the same purpose.

Summarized, the President's budget statement said:

Revenues for the next fiscal year will total $5,919,400,000, a decrease of $401,076,000 from the present fiscal year.

Expenditures, exclusive of debt retirements, will total $6,896,000,000, a decrease of $539,600,000 from the present fiscal year.

National defense appropriations will total $991,300,000, an increase of $34,300,000. Later the President may ask for additional funds to construct several extra naval vessels.

Relief expenditures for the next fiscal year will total roughly $1,138,304,000, a decrease of $841,356,000 from the present fiscal year.

The deficit will be financed through Social Security and other trust funds and not through public borrowing.

The deficit estimate for the fiscal year which ends June 30 has been raised from $695,000,000 to $1,088,100,000, because of the business recession.

Expenditures for new highways, new rivers and harbors projects, new public buildings, new reclamation projects and other new public works will be reduced sharply.

The public debt will reach a record high of $38,528,200,000 on June 30, 1939.

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More G.O.P. Programs

BERTRAND SNELL, minority leader in the house, and Col. Frank Knox, Republican candidate for the vice presidency in 1936, have set forth programs for the G. O. P. and other opponents of the New Deal.

Frank Knox

Mr. Snell in a radio address proposed to restore confidence to the investing public and revive business activity by stopping wasteful expenditures, balancing the budget and liquidating Roosevelt social and economic experiments that he said have inspired distrust of the government and fears of the destruction of the capitalist system.

Colonel Knox, speaking at a dinner in Cleveland, declared that the Republican party must turn away from the high protective tariff, which it has championed for decades, and recognize that the time has come to reduce tariffs to meet changing conditions.

"Protect wage standards, yes!" he said. "Continue to protect monopoly, no!"

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War Vote Plan Killed

REPRESENTATIVE LOUIS LUDLOW'S war referendum resolution will not be acted on at present, for the house, by a vote of 209 to 188, left it in committee for the remainder of the session.

This was a victory for the administration forces and was brought about after President Roosevelt himself had taken a hand in the controversy. Through a letter to Speaker Bankhead the President had warned congress that adoption of the resolution would hamper any chief executive in the conduct of foreign relations and would lead other nations to believe they could violate American rights with impunity.

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Jackson Day Feasts

DEMOCRATS who partook of Jackson day banquets in various large cities paid about $250,000 into the purse of the party's national committee. At the dinner in Washington President Roosevelt pleaded with the nation to understand that his administration believes it is helping and not hurting business by the drive against monopolistic practices. His talk was rather conciliatory. He promised a fight, but he called it a cheerful fight on his part, against a mere handful of the total business men and bankers and industrialists who can be expected to "fight to the last ditch to retain such autocratic control over the industry and the finances of the country as they now possess."

At the New York banquet Jim Farley staged the debut of Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, as a candidate for the governorship of the Empire state. The young lawyer, who has attracted public attention recently by attacks on big business, was the principal speaker. At a luncheon party he admitted he would be the Democratic nominee for governor "if the party wants me."

Civil War in C.I.O.

JOHN L. LEWIS, head of the C. I. O., and David Dubinsky, who has been one of his chief lieutenants, seem to have reached the parting of the ways and have been lambasting each other in public without restraint. Dubinsky, chief of the big International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, addressing 1,200 members of his executive boards, said Lewis was to blame for the collapse of peace negotiations between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L., and declared no one man had a mortgage on the labor movement. He also denounced the infiltration of Communists into the C. I. O.

To this Lewis retorted with what Dubinsky called wisecracks, and the latter said: "I venture to say that, without distinction as to group or formation, the laboring masses of America are hungering and praying for peace and it is my belief, Mr. Lewis' wisecracking to the contrary notwithstanding, that they will not be denied such peace for long."

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Two More for Franco

CHIEF officials of Austria and Hungary, after a conference with Italian Foreign Minister Ciano, announced their governments would recognize the Spanish regime of Gen. Francisco Franco.

The two powers, linked with Italy by the Rome pact, expressed sympathy with the Rome-Berlin axis and a determination to fight Communist propaganda, but did not follow Italy into the anti-Communist pact with Germany and Japan.

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Japanese Too Arrogant

GREAT BRITAIN'S government, according to dispatches from London, has finally been driven by Japanese arrogance at Shanghai to the point of resistance. The invaders have been demanding full control of the captured city, to the virtual exclusion of other foreign interests, and their troops there have treated British policemen in the international settlement very roughly.

Neville Chamberlain

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has taken personal command of a British program designed to curb the Japanese expansion of power, and is keeping Washington and Paris fully informed of his plans and actions. Also he has been in frequent telephonic conversation with Foreign Minister Eden, vacationing at Cannes.

A high government official in London said Chamberlain had resolved "not to stand for Japanese use of military superiority in the present emergency to force concessions in Shanghai." It was made plain that Britain would act only in harmony with the United States and France.

That the Japanese are not afraid of Great Britain was indicated by a statement by Rear Admiral Tanetsuga Sosa, retired, maintaining that it would be easy for the Japanese navy to reduce the British strongholds at Hongkong and Singapore before the British main fleet could get there. Sosa said the only thing that could save Britain was to draw the United States into the war.

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Naval Building Race

FRANCE'S reply to the recent announcement that Italy would build two 35,000 ton battleships is the decision to construct two battleships of 42,000 tons each, exceeded in size only by the British battle cruiser Hood. The navy committee of the chamber of deputies was preparing to ask Minister of Finance Georges Bonnet to supplement the 1938 naval budget by 2,000,000,000 francs from the sorely pressed treasury to keep ahead of Mussolini's forces at sea.

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Marriage Mills Stopped

INDIANA'S notorious marriage mills were given a death blow when the State Supreme court upheld a statute enacted 86 years ago forbidding county clerks to issue marriage licenses to women who are not residents of the county in which the license is issued.

The decision was hailed by officials of states that have raised their marital standards by enacting hygienic laws regulating issuance of marriage licenses.

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Civil Service Lags

CONGRESS was told by the civil service commission that its failure to place employees of newly created government agencies was becoming "a matter of grave public concern."

In its annual report the commission said there was no important extension of the civil service during the fiscal year of 1937.

"Wholesale exemptions such as have been permitted in the last year must cease if the merit system is to prevail," the commission said.

—★—

Wheeler Hits I.C.C.

SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER of Montana, chairman of the senate railroad finance investigating committee, charged in a statement that the interstate commerce commission is using "trick rabbits" in solving carrier problems.

Wheeler's ire was aroused by conditions surrounding a loan of $6,000,000 by the RFC to the Erie railroad and an $8,000,000 RFC loan to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Colorful Rolls.—Some cooks add color to their rolls by putting a daub of jam in a little hole in the center of each just before baking.

* * *

Polishing Cloths.—The cotton tops of old stockings make the best possible rags for polishing plate. They are soft and fine, and if kept clean by boiling regularly in a little milk, they will keep your silver beautifully bright.

* * *

To Keep Sink White and Shining.—Make a soap jelly by dissolving soap in warm water and adding a few tablespoons of kerosene. Keep this in a glass or wide-mouthed jar.

* * *

When Cooking Cheese.—In cooking anything with cheese, use a low temperature because intense heat makes cheese tough and stringy.

* * *

Orange Cup Cakes.—Two eggs, sour cream, one cup sugar, one and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter cup melted butter, one orange. Break two eggs into cup, fill cup with sour cream. Beat with dover egg beater. Add sugar. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients and then melted butter. Use grated rind of one orange for flavoring. Bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Stick That Tear.—Place the torn material wrong side up on a flat surface, cover the tear with white of egg, making sure that the torn edges are close together. Place a piece of linen over it and press with a hot iron.

* *

Reviving Transfers.—If you wish to repeat a design when doing embroidery, it is not necessary to buy a new transfer once the original one has been ironed off. Mix an equal amount of washing blue and sugar with a little water and, using a fine brush, paint over the design on the used transfer with this mixture and leave to dry. The transfer can then be ironed off again as when new.

* * *

Preserving the Suitcase.—A castor oil massage will add to the appearance and durability of a leather suitcase.

* * *

To Prevent Scorching Milk.—Before heating milk in a saucepan, rinse the pan with cold water and it will not scorch so easily.

Answers to the Mistake-O-Graph

1. Picture on wall is labeled clock.
2. "Jewelry" misspelled.
3. Customer has one white shoe and one black shoe.
4. Ring in show window is too large for a baby
5. Clock labeled "perfect running condition" has no parts.
6. Cuckoo bird has flown from the clock.
7. One of weights is hanging in mid-air.
8. Wristwatch strap on wall is too long.
9. Coal is for sale in showcase.
10. Clerk is offering burglar a better watch.
11. Pendulum clock is advertised as an electric clock.
12. Lamp shade is below light bulbs.
13. Cigar lighter is all out of proportion.
14. Animal clock is labeled "For your watch pocket."
15. Lettering on window should be reversed
16. Counter has but one leg.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Information Not to Be Found in Encyclopedia

Answers to a general knowledge test such as these help turn the teacher's hair gray:

Period costumes are dresses all covered with dots.

Shakespeare wrote tragedies, comedies and errors.

The people of India are divided into casts and outcasts.

Norway's capital is called Christianity.

Lipton is the capital of Ceylon.

A republic is a country where no one can do anything in private.

A sheep is mutton covered with wool.

A fakir is a Hindu twister.

Strange Facts!

Caesar Played Football

IT WAS from the Greeks, without question, that the Romans adapted football. Under the Romans, football—or "harpastum" in Latin, became primarily a sport of the soldiers, serving admirably as a physical conditioner during the periods of peace between the campaigns of the Caesars.

The Roman legions, in their invasion of the British Isles, taught the Britons to play football. Football in England, by the Eleventh century, had taken some sort of form, with goals in use and with players permitted only to kick the ball, not to carry or throw it.

Football came under the wrath of a reigning monarch. King Henry II, alarmed because the boys were playing football instead of practicing with the bow and arrow, sternly abolished the game. The four succeeding kings followed his example and it was not until about 1600, with King James on the throne, that football was permitted again. Gunpowder had then taken the place of the bow and arrow. In 1681 Charles II formed a team and challenged the duke of Albemarle to a game. The sport then spread to the English schools. Its development thereafter was unhampered and rapid. In the main it took the form of what we know today as soccer, or association football, which allows only kicking the ball or butting it with the head.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How many people come of voting age each year in the United States?
2. What are known as Cleopatra's needles?
3. What is the average annual expenditure per pupil for public school instruction in the United States?
4. What is a joss?
5. Is the water in Great Salt lake much saltier than that in the ocean?
6. From what conquerors did England derive its name?
7. What animal in fiction faded away until nothing was left of it but its grin?
8. What is the average size of church membership in the United States?

Answers

1. About 2,200,000 reach their twenty-first birthday anniversary each year.
2. Two Egyptian obelisks, one in New York and the other in London.
3. It is $64.76, ranging from $18.93 in Mississippi to $124.32 in New York.
4. It is an idol or household god of the Chinese. Every family has its joss.
5. Its average salinity is nearly six times that of the ocean.
6. The Angles.
7. The cheshire cat in "Alice in Wonderland."
8. For the country as a whole the average number of members to a church is 235, being 546 for urban and 115 for rural churches. These figures vary decidedly among the denominations.

Brought Prices Down

At the beginning of the century only the rich could afford silk hosiery. Since then advertising has created a demand that has resulted in better and less expensive production methods, provided many thousand additional jobs, and reduced the price to the consumer to a point where practically all can wear silk hosiery if they wish.

"IT'S TOPS!"—Say Millions about Pepsodent with IRIUM

PEPSODENT Tooth Paste and Powder Alone Contain This Thrilling New Luster Discovery

● What a thrill!... To see your own smile reveal teeth that flash and sparkle with all their glorious natural luster! Use this *modernized* dentifrice twice every day—and see how quickly your smile glistens and gleams as it naturally should! You see, *that's* "The Miracle of Irium!" . . .

And Pepsodent containing Irium is *Safe!* Contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE, NO BLEACH. It reveals dazzling natural luster in record time! See how Pepsodent containing Irium shows up any other dentifrice on the market—BAR NONE! Try it and see!

Mistake-O-Graph

We have read many and various descriptions of jewelry stores, and so to clear the matter up, once and for all, our artist went out and sketched one. Above you will find the result of his efforts, and so far we can see sixteen mistakes. Can you find them? The answers will be found above.

Under Pressure

By George Agnew Chamberlain - -

© George Agnew Chamberlain
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Joyce Sewell, on the eve of her twentieth birthday, rebels at her lot, dependent on her detested stepmother, Irma, and full of tragic memories of her mother's murder twelve years before and her father's death six months ago. Irma calls in Helm Blackadder, an admirer, to help her persuade Joyce to marry rich, young Michael Kirkpatrick. Mike, sent up to Joyce by Irma and Blackadder, demands a showdown on his proposal and is rejected. Joyce realizes that La Barranca, a Mexican hacienda which her father had owned, legally belongs to her. Later, she receives a letter enclosing a warrant on the United States Treasury for $10,000 compensation for her mother's murder at La Barranca. She confers with Mr. Bradley, a banker and only remaining friend of her father's. She confides that she wants to make a secret journey to Mexico. Bradley arranges all details for her. She departs by plane undetected. Dirk Van Suttart, second secretary of the American embassy in Mexico City, gives Joyce a chilly reception and she loses her temper. She finds a Mexican woman lawyer, Margarida Fonseca, who takes her to General Onelia, right-hand man to the Mexican minister of war. Margarida reminds Onelia that the usurper of La Barranca is his dangerous enemy, General Dorado. The two make plans to send Joyce with a few picked men under Pancho Buenaventura to drive Dorado out. Adan Arnaldo, a young man who runs El Tenebroso, a night club, knows Dorado's present whereabouts, so they take Joyce there that night, where she notices Dirk. General Dorado arrives, and in the course of sudden gunplay, the lights go out and Joyce is left alone. Adan Arnaldo whisks her out and takes her home. The following morning Joyce drives off to Toluca with Pancho. Back in Elsinboro, Joyce's disappearance has been discovered. Blackadder upbraids Irma, but succumbs to her helpless charm and plans to marry her.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—6—

"Did you or anybody else in your organization loan or give any funds to Joyce Sewell?"

"The answer is no, Helm," declared Mr. Bradley after a pause.

Blackadder turned from the telephone with a scowl. "Bradley knows where Joyce got the money," he announced. "He's no liar so he didn't give or loan it to her, but he knows where she got it and he won't tell."

Never since college days had Blackadder bowed to authority. But he was now momentarily confused, conscious he had just made a major capitulation. What did it matter how it had come about? Without the fuss and feathers of formal proposal or acceptance he and Irma Sewell were headed for the altar.

Realization brought him no regret but also no particular exaltation.

By nine o'clock that night Blackadder was in Washington and by eleven the next morning, already having cashed a telegraphed money order, he succeeded in reaching the secretary of state.

The secretary knew nothing of Cutler Sewell or La Barranca but he had read plenty about Joyce. As a consequence he succumbed to direct action with the result that a few hours later, just as Dirk Van Suttart had finished changing into polo togs, a messenger arrived summoning him to the embassy.

"Sorry to break up your game, Dirk," was the ambassador's greeting, "but you're in charge of the gray code, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Cast your eye over that," said the ambassador, tossing him a flimsy. "I haven't seen a code message for so long I was beginning to think they're obsolete; by the same token you must be out of practice. Do your best and bring me the reading as soon as it's done."

It was almost six o'clock before Van Suttart, his face drawn either from exhaustion or anxiety, reappeared. "Here you are, sir."

"Read it," said the ambassador.

Dirk cleared his throat before obeying. "'Confidential Miss Joyce Sewell departmental passport number eight nine six seven two five three reported in Mexico City stop at request of her prospective stepfather Mr. Helm Blackadder of Elsinboro New York who will meet all expenses you are instructed to locate her with all possible dispatch show every attention including provision of funds and guard without annoying her pending his arrival do not employ native police under any circumstances and keep matter secret especially as regards press.'"

"Quite a mouthful," murmured the ambassador. "What do they think I am—a gumshoe expert?" He frowned. "By the way, isn't that the girl the radio has been talking about for the last three nights?"

"The radio!" exclaimed Dirk, startled. "I don't know, sir; I haven't a radio."

"One of those kidnaping scares," explained the ambassador.

"Excuse me, sir. May I express an opinion?"

"Certainly, if you're sure you have one."

"I believe we can prick that bubble in no time," said Dirk. "Miss Sewell was at the chancellery five days ago. I know where she's staying and the sort of people she's going about with."

"Good boy!" exclaimed the ambassador. "Dirk, you've bought something. Get out and go to work. Take a holiday. I leave the entire matter in your hands."

CHAPTER VI

—

Dirk climbed into his sports roadster and drove to the hotel Joyce had given as her address only to find she had checked out within half an hour of leaving the chancellery. There was no information as to whence she had come or where she had gone. The face of the woman who had been with her at El Tenebroso was unforgettable, but unfortunately he had failed to establish her identity at the time. General Onelia he knew, officially as well as by sight and reputation. Getting his address from the telephone directory he drove to his residence and succeeded in penetrating to the patio where he was asked to wait. Presently he heard the roar of the general's voice.

"Say I'm not at home. I don't care if he can hear me. Say I'm out."

Dirk sat down on the near-by bench between two lounging soldiers and lighted a cigarette. When the messenger came back he looked up at him smilingly and spoke loudly in fair Spanish. "I heard, but the general is under a misapprehension. If my business were official I would of course have called on him by appointment at the war office. But it isn't. It's personal, as between one gentleman and another. I shall sit here until he sees me unless he wishes to assume the responsibility of having me thrown out."

Onelia came stumping around the angle of the patio. "Well, then, compadre, what is it—as one gentleman to another?"

"I came to elicit your sympathy. I saw you the other night at El

"Get Your Hat and Coat," Whispered Adan. "Follow Me."

Tenebroso accompanied by two ladies, one blue and the other black-eyed. Please take pity on me. Would you consider it an unpardonable indiscretion if I should inquire as to their identities?"

"Not at all," said Onelia promptly. "The black-eyed one is the well-known lawyer, Licenciada Margarida Fonseca. As for the young girl, I haven't the slightest idea who she is."

"She didn't come in with you?"

"Oh, no. As I remember it Margarida smiled at her in the lobby and the girl simply tagged along."

"Do you happen to know what became of her after the disturbance?"

"I don't. I haven't seen her from that moment to this. Are there any further questions?"

"None, General. I can't thank you too much for your frankness and courtesy."

The interview at an end Dirk could not break away quickly enough. Perhaps this thing was serious, and what lead had he left? Only one. Adan Arnaldo, and that was a thin hope. Going alone to El Teneproso was a questionable move, but he would have to face it.

When he arrived he ignored the head waiter and took possession of a small table seldom used because it was too close to the orchestra. Dirk promptly showed the caliber of his brain by ordering a magnum of vintage champagne. A young man at El Tenebroso without a girl was an absurdity but a young man seated before a magnum of wine is never an absurdity to a maitre d'hotel and seldom to anybody else. In due course the lure worked even on Arnaldo. During an interlude he approached the table.

"Got it bad?" he asked with a friendly grin.

"The worst in years," said Dirk.

"Mind if I sit down?"

"Not at all. I'll order another."

"Nonsense, man. One glass is all I want."

"Sorry," said Dirk, "this bottle is mine; I have to keep track of what I drink." He looked up and smiled. "No offense, Arnaldo; you can have anything else you want."

Adan ordered a wine. "You're clever, you know. A vintage wine is the one thing we don't dare fake."

Dirk leaned forward. "Listen, Arnaldo, I'm not such a fool as to try any slick business with you. Some people think the president runs this country, but I know better."

"Flattery!" said Arnaldo, "and how I love it! But let's be fair to myself; I run only the town."

"All right; leave it at that. Do you remember the last night I was here—the night you had to do your stuff on some sort of a general with a gun?"

"Sure—our last incident but one. Four nights ago to be exact."

"Here's the dirt," said Dirk with a quick nod. "General Onelia was sitting at the end of this row with a woman called Margarida Fonseca and a young American girl who doesn't seem to be here tonight. I've got to find that girl and find her quick. Can you help me?"

During the speech Arnaldo's face had gone completely blank; now he frowned as if he were doing his best to remember. "A young girl, eh? Are you sure she was American?"

"Why stall?" asked Dirk sharply. "I'm playing straight with you, why not try it with me? Her name is Joyce Sewell. Do you know where she is now? Arnaldo, if I don't find her I lose my self-respect and perhaps my job."

Adan nodded as if he had come to a decision. "Stay here. Wait for me. Without her permission I'll tell you nothing."

He was gone before Dirk could protest. His heart sank to a new low for the evening as he poured out his sixth glass of wine. He looked up to see Arnaldo returning from the telephone booth at a pace that seemed slow yet moved with the speed of a stalking cat.

"Get your hat and coat," whispered Adan. "Follow me."

Riding along in the night Joyce did not think of La Barranca as a spot but as a world, and she was right. Her childhood memories would have fallen short of laying out a blueprint but they were quite capable of leading her with accuracy through such a maze as the uninitiated mind can scarcely conceive.

In her thoughts her feet hurried through one of two great gates at each end of a narrow court which in times of peace could be an open thoroughfare. Midway between them they paused to await the opening of a zaguan, a massive portal of solid planks, flanked on either side by administrative and executive offices. Beyond it they entered the first of the great courts, a huge cobbled square surrounded by stalls, chapel, school, general store, sheds, tack room and granaries—a space capable of harboring a thousand head of livestock in addition to a fair-sized threshing floor.

Over the pine-clad mountains, winding down into the valley of the Lerma and then shooting in a bee line across the plain into the city of Toluca the road had been excellent, but from that point on it was proving unbelievably bad. The car, running without lights, was pitching, rearing, weaving like a maddened broncho. She grasped the struts above her and dangled like a monkey in the zoo. Hours passed, but at last she caught a first glimpse of the white-walled cradle of her childhood and cried, full-voiced: "La Barranca! Yo la veo!"

She was so absorbed in watching the approach of the white blot of buildings that she failed to note a figure squatted beneath the candelabra of a monster cactus, but Pancho saw it and stopped.

"Direcho, Eusebio?" he asked.

"No." A peon, ghostly in cotton jumper and pants, stepped forth. "Siga-me."

Obediently the car followed him off the trail and over the smooth prairie, necessarily at a snail's pace. Presently they swerved left and continued along the edge of the barranca that had given the hacienda its name. It was an irregular cleft a hundred feet deep and with almost perpendicular walls which ran for miles. Along most of its length it was over 50 yards wide, but occasionally it narrowed to 10 and at one point to less. Here a swinging rope bridge had been thrown across and upon catching a glimpse of it Joyce barely managed to stifle a cry. This had been the outermost boundary of her childhood canters.

Eusebio pointed and stood aside. Carefully Pancho drove the car until it stalled into a gully so deep the ragged top became one with the surrounding prairie. He crawled out and so did Joyce. Noticing he had omitted to do so, automatically she turned off the ignition and took the key. He carried the lighter petaca and Eusebio the heavy suitcase. When they reached the bridge Eusebio stepped lightly across, Pancho waited until he reached the other side and then followed. Watching them, Joyce's hair began to tingle.

The steep sag of its own weight was startling enough, but under a burden the angles, changing at every step, became preposterous. Add a sway which resembled that of a trapeze in full swing. Joyce started cautiously down the incline which promptly dipped so sharply she would have been hurled headlong had she not had a firm grip on the upper ropes. After what seemed an age she was across. Then they moved forward, a silent and ghostly procession. The hovels of peons, still tightly sealed against the night air, began to appear to right and left, looking like whitewashed tombs. In one corner of a corral, commanding a full view of the eastern entrance gate, Joyce was placed along with her baggage and told not to budge until further orders. Beside her crouched Eusebio, awaiting the dawn. Pancho had disappeared, but presently he returned. He had changed from his well-fitted uniform into clothes exactly like Eusebio's—a great conical straw hat, jumper and pants of white cotton, sandals held by a thong between his big toe and the next. She failed to notice the heavy bulge around his waist under the loose jumper, a twin bulge to Eusebio's.

A pale green light appeared in the heavens and with only a moment's warning the sun rose at their backs to give battle to the setting moon. Vaguely she realized Pancho and Eusebio were gone from her side. She had sensed rather than seen them wriggle over the wall, rise to their feet and melt through the morning mist into the passing procession. She waited with held breath, wondering what was about to happen. Then pandemonium broke loose.

Half a dozen scattered shots, acting as detonator, exploded a volume of shrieks such as she had heard but once before in her life. Through the gate came a lone individual in nondescript khaki at a dead run, eyes bursting from his head in the agony of his fear. As she looked his chest opened toward her in a tragic scarlet flower. He seemed to stop in mid-air; then, though already dead, came hurtling and tumbling through the dust to thud against the adobe wall. Winged by rage she leaped over him and ran toward the gate as fast as her feet could carry her.

"Stop!" she shouted in a voice hoarse with fury. "Oh, stop! Oh, don't! Don't!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Balkans Unable to End Old Custom of Vendetta and "Eye for Eye" Rule Holds

Vendetta continues to be practiced in the Balkan mountains despite severest measures taken by the various governments there to suppress this centuries-old custom, writes a Vienna United Press correspondent.

"Eye for eye, and tooth for tooth" is the supreme law among the mountaineers, who extend it not only to the second and third generations of the killer but also to his remote relatives and to his entire village.

Intervention by authorities counts for nothing in those regions. The thirst for revenge remains unquenched, even if the murderer has been executed under normal legal procedure in the meantime; it is considered a sacred rule that a kinsman of the slain must kill the slayer, or, if this man cannot be reached, because he has died a natural death or for some other reason, one of the latter's kin must be slain.

The only alternative is "bessa," a sort of "God's truce." It is seldom practiced because, aside from humiliating ceremonies on the part of the slayer's kin, it involves the payment of 50 gold pieces of "blood money," an enormous sum among the peasants and shepherds.

If, through friendly mediation by a third village, "bessa" has been agreed upon, an appointment is made between the warring parties to meet in a spot midway between the villages.

Unarmed and carrying a noose around his neck, the chief of the slayer's family enters the other party's camp, where he is met by the head of the rival tribe with the following formula:

"Thou werest our enemy, thy kin were our enemies, thy village with all its houses, with all its herds and fields and with all that lives and thrives there, were our enemies."

Dulcimer, Ancient Instrument

The dulcimer is a stringed instrument known to the Persians and Arabs, and is found in Hungarian bands, where it is called "czimbalom." It is played with two small wooden hammers, and is said to have suggested the idea of the pianoforte.

A Lift Toward Spring

GOOD frocks and true are these currently exhibited by your favorite designers, Sew-Your-Own. There's an ultra-polished model for informal evenings (dancing and that sort of thing), called the "Good-night frock." Then there's the more home-loving "Good-morning" number, and, to complete the trio, a swell little afternoon frock for tea-time goings-on. Why not spend happy days ahead in these very frocks? All you need do, you know, is to Sew, Sew, Sew-Your-Own!

Spring Frock.

The girl who has a flare for streamlining will see at once that the frock at the left is meant for her—just for her. She will make it of satin if she's thinking ahead to Spring; of wool if her mind is on the present or near future. She will puff the sleeves gently, give the girdle tie a fair but firm snugging-up, adjust the chic cowl neck—and she'll be something lovely to look at. Yes, Milady, this is the "Good-night frock" and if it's the last thing you do, you must add it in your new wardrobe.

To Start the Day.

When you greet the little family with that bright and cheery "Good morning," be sure your frock reflects an equally sweet note. Sew-Your-Own's most assuring number to this end is pictured above center. With a copy or two in gay gingham or seersucker you'll breeze through your day's work like nobody's business. The shirtwaist styling offers style and comfort that make this your best bet for early season's wear.

A "Go-Gittin' " Style

And for a charming "Good afternoon," choose a frock with plenty on the personality side. Such is the new young model at the right. Buttons in a line down the front tell you in so many dots and dashes that here you have "go-gittin' " style for Spring, 1938. Princess lines cared for fastidiously by a belt, and a collar with much of what it takes—these are things that prompt Sew-Your-Own to put this frock in its Fashion-First Review for the Spring season. Make your version soon, Milady. That invitation to tea will find you unafraid and eager to go.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1410 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4⅜ yards of 39-inch material, plus ⅝ of a yard contrast for trimming sash as pictured.

Pattern 1438 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4¼ yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1211 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 3⅞ yards of 35-inch material, plus ¾ yard contrasting for collar and cuffs.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Our Anxiety

HAVE we found that anxiety about possible consequences increased the clearness of our judgment, made us wiser and braver in meeting the present, and arming ourselves for the future? . . . If we had prayed for this day's bread, and left the next to itself, not allotting to each day its appointed task, but ever deferring that to the future, and drawing upon the future for its own troubles, which must be met when they come, we should have found simplicity and honesty in our lives, a capacity for work, an enjoyment in it.—F. D. Maurice.

Heedless One

But how can he expect that others should build for him, sow for him, and at his call love him, who for himself will take no heed at all?—Wordsworth.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a *million* women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not *try* LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Aiding Others

No one is useless in this world . . . who lightens the burden of it for anyone else.—Dickens.

Don't Neglect Your Child's Cold

Don't let chest colds or croupy coughs go untreated. Rub Children's Musterole on child's throat and chest at once. This milder form of regular Musterole penetrates, warms, and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Musterole brings relief naturally because it's a ***"counter-irritant"***—NOT just a salve. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

Best Things Most Difficult

According to the proverb, the best things are the most difficult.—Plutarch.

The Housewife . . .

"Research Professor of Economy"

SHE'S not a Ph.D. or an LL.D. She hasn't a diploma or a cap and gown. Her research is not done in the laboratory or the library. As a matter of fact, her findings are made, usually, in the street car, in the subway, in the suburban commuter's train.

She reads the advertisements in this paper with care and consideration. They form her research data. By means of them she makes her purchases so that she well deserves the title of "Research Professor of Economy." She discovers item after item, as the years roll on, combining high quality with low.

It is clear to you at once that you . . . and all who make and keep a home . . . have the same opportunity. With the help of newspaper advertising you, too, can graduate from the school of indiscriminate buying into the faculty of fastidious purchases!

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

CALIFORNIA'S DESTINY

California, outpost of western civilization on the American mainland, finds her historic role assuming increasing significance as the third week of 1938 opens.

Fast on the heels of assurances from Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the Federal Maritime commission that California's shipping industry was not the forgotten stepchild of the American merchant marine, has come a report from the office of Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

With simple words and massive blocs of figures, Mr. Hull's statement amounts to nothing less than a dramatic record of the sturdy revival of America's foreign trade—and this despite war scares, mountainous tariff walls, and the withering effects on trade of national self-sufficiency programs launched by dictator powers.

In this revival, California played no pygmy part. During the first ten months of 1937—figures are not yet available for the last two—every one of her ports without exception chalked up substantial gains over 1936, bringing the total of exports through Pacific coast ports to $329,000,000. This indicates a vigorour jump of $81,000,000 over that same period in 1936.

But busy sling-loads and steam up in the winches is good news not only to port cities but to all California. A recent survey compiled by Representative Frank H. Buck of this state indicates that one-fourth of California's workers derive their incomes from products exported or sold abroad.

Meanwhile the tide of events in the Orient has awakened a concern for national defense and the part to be played in it by our merchant marine. To study this problem, hearings under the auspices of the Federal Maritime commission will be held in California's major ports beginning January 24.

* * * * *

EDUCATION FOR DEMOCRACY

Many rumblings have been heard of late concerning the asserted failure of our colleges to prepare their students for practical living. In a recent address, President Sproul of the University of California, diagnosed the trouble accurately when he said that American educational institutions are pioneering today in a strange and unfamiliar world. The greatest problem, he indicated, is that of "continual adjustment of these institutions to the needs of a new age."

The system of mass production has been applied to education as well as to industrial processes. Teaching has been largely by formula, meted out to all alike, regardless of special aptitudes or aspirations. After four years the average college graduate is rolled off the educational cogs, as uniform a product as the diversities of human nature will permit. In many cases, he becomes a mental and spiritual robot.

What is needed, said Dr. Sproul, is not a formula, but open and courageous minds and creative spirits. He added that "upon the solution of our educational problems depends the welfare of the nation, and possibly the survival of the democratic principle."

President Sproul, incidentally, has recently renounced all political ambitions (many of his friends had urged him to be a candidate for governor or U. S. senator) and will stay by his post at the university. That decision, in all probability, was a personal sacrifice, for Sproul has the qualifications for high public office.

* * * * *

LIGHTEN THE LOAD

Cheerful news for California taxpayers is the announcement that Governor Merriam, looking forward to the state being 'out of the red and into the black by July 1 this year," has ordered his director of finance to anticipate a tax reduction program for the next legislature.

The promised tax relief may come in any one of several ways—perhaps in a reduction of theh state sales tax, in elimination of income taxes, franchise taxes, bank and corporation taxes, or in a lightening of theh burden which local taxpayers are forced to carry for relief purposes. But regardless of the method determined upon, it will be welcome relief—for a class which has had no relief!

There is a note of warning, however, in the governor's announcement. Ability of the state to effect a program of tax reduction, he emphasized, will depend upon the voters exercising caution and prudence when they go to the polls next November. If the bars are let down to unbridled spending, or if unsound tax proposals are voted, hope of tax saving will evaporate into thin air.

Thus the responsibility rests squarely on the voting taxpayer. Acceptance of the discredited "single tax," with its sales tax repeal bait for the unwary (for which petitions are now being circulated), would plunge the state into financial chaos and bring exorbitant tax increases, instead of relief. Approval of the politically-conceived scheme to abolish the two-thirds vote requirement for revenue bond issues, thereby making it easier for visionary theorists to plunge a community into debt, would mean that California would fall back—"out of the black and into the red!" With revenues exceeding outgo, political spenders will have many tempting proposals for spending the surplus. You can depend upon it! If the tax reduction program is to become a reality, there will be need for intelligent voting next November. We—the voters—must answer!

DON'T SHOOT THE COW!

You can't blame a dairy producer for crying over spilled milk if one of his bossies kicks the bucket and upsets his livelihood all over the dairy floor.

You can rightly conclude, however, that something is definitely amiss when a producer feels like tying a piece of black crepe around the collective neck of his herd just because his finest stock starts producing too much butterfat.

But that 's the situation which has just been stirring up a to-do at Alameda, during public meetings attended by dealers, producers, and housewives' leagues. The purpose of the lively get-together was to set up minimum prices of milk as provided for by the state's Desmond act.

It seemed, however, that several producers had run afoul of all this price-rigging gear to the extent that they were in no mood to have the price of milk hiked any further. As it is, they announced, if one of their buxom bossies produces over 3.8 per cent butterfat per quart, the act requires them to charge half a cent more.

Emphatically, these producers add that they are doing very nicely now, thank you. But if they're forced to whack on an extra half cent to every quart of bottled bossy they sell the public, it will mean the ruin of those who own selected herds. And how can the poor cow know that the richer her product is, the worse her master feels?

As a matter of fact, a good many people including members of the federal anti-trust division, don't see any sense in price-rigging and similar monopolistic practices, either.

* * * * *

PIED PIPER

"Vacations Inc." takes a bow and starts a new movement to make school vacations coincide more closely with the California climate. No longer, its sponsors believe, should children be forced to troop back unwillingly to stuffy classrooms when nature beckons them to play outside. School should keep only during the winter months.

Parents, teachers and winter sports organizations yet have to be heard from, but if the idea were submitted to a referendum of the children, doubtless they would all vote unanimously to follow this modern Pied Piper on the long trail winding towards mountains and the sea.

* * * * *

SNIFFLES AND BOMBS

Now that the annual sniffles season is once more in full blow, it is interesting to note that the cost of easing that cold in the head has gone up considerably. The reason: Japan's conquest of China.

Ephedrin, a prime ingredient in most of those nose-drop preparations, is one of the leading Chinese products, and has for years been distributed to the world through the port of Shanghai. With the ephedrin supply in the control of the Japanese invaders, American pharmaceutical houses have been forced to raise the prices of their preparations containing the drug.

That the problems of war—the bombing of defenseless humans, the murder of children, the devastation of civilian cities—should be brought home to the average American by a cold in the head, indicates with clarity the ever-widening effect which war has on the peoples of the world.

The next time your head begins to beat with the tramping feet of a multitude of germs, let it remind you of armies slogging through the winter mud of China. Let your own minor discomfort warn you of the major pain and suffering brought to a peaceful nation by the dogs of war.

* * * * *

FORECAST FOR SPRING

Possibly not until March winds blow will it be safe to haul down the recession's wintry storm warnings. Nevertheless, auspicious signs have come bustling in with the New Year.

The pulses of the nation's retailers sped faster and more cheerfully than they had in a year, when early January sales were totted up for the country as a whole. The surprise of the month came to these enterprisers when they found, instead of an expected post-holiday slump, a sales jump of three to ten per cent during January's first week compared to last year's identical period.

Meanwhile, the employment slack in the nation's automobile industry which poured new thousands into the ranks of the jobless before Christmas is again growing taut.

Today upward of 86,000 workers, discharged from a few big plants during December, are again back on the assembly and delivery lines, as the 'back to work" drive gathers increasing momentum.

Conviction grows among leaders in government and business that industry's winter-time toboggan slide will have disappeared by spring—along with winter's snows. The evidence indicates that forecasts may prove correct.

* * * * *

CUPID AND THE KING

Cupid's prankish darts have again pierced the armored shield of His Majesty, the King.

The scene is not England this time, but Rumania, once more the brewing pot of the Balkans' troubled polities. "The woman I love" is the red-headed, half-Jewish sweetheart of bibulous King Carol.

Even as Crown Prince, Carol's affection for this woman provoked violent opposition. Rather than quit her, he chose exile and took his sweetheart with him. Doubtless he would still be in exile, if he had not been invited back.

But within the fortnight Rumania has swung pro-Fascist and legalized Jew-baiting has become the order of the new day. Since the woman of the king's choice is Jewish, Carol must choose again between love and kingship.

As the nerve-center of the month's most significant foreign news, anti-Semitism's rise to power in the Balkans may also pen the newest chapter in the history of Monarchy and the Woman.

Back o' the Flats — By Percy Crosby

Gray Discusses Criminals At Pomona Meet

The following are some startling facts taken from the taly given by Police Chief Louis L. Gray of Mt. View, at a recent meeting of the Pomona Grange:

"One sixth of our criminals are boys and girls in their teens. 700,000 mothers in America mourn their children all under voting age who either are or have been in prison, or met neath in the electric sveral juveline agencies that they Equally appalling is the fact that Preston Reform School of this state recently served notice on the several juvenile agncies that they would be unable to accommodate any more words of the court except on several months advance notice. 13,000 families are directly affected by criminal homicide annually. A murder is committed every forty minutes; a major offense every twenty-four seconds. 66,000 pardoned criminals leave 53 per centW.KnowlerPtheVf,ooes our penal institutions annually, 53 per cent of whom become repeating criminals.

One out of every 29 persons becomes a criminal. Three out of every four persons are either directly or indirectly affected by crime. The total annual crime cost is fifteen billion dollars, two-fifths the amount of our national debt.

"Youth," said Gray, "is the recruiting ground for crime. It therefore becomes the solemn duty to protect them by ridding our communities of all places and practices that despoil them. We must band together and fight crime on its own proving grounds. We must clean away the filth that these citizens of tomorrow, the youth, who are the seedlings of America, and the hope of its future, may not become contaminated. The schools do their best to inspire youth to respect its government and its laws. Boys know that illicit gambling cannot exist unless law enforcement officials permit it, or some political organization exerts pressure on them to keep hands off. To expect the youth to grow up with respect for the law under such conditions is to fly in the face of all experience.

"But law enforcement agencies cannot fight this fight alone. We need the support of every public spirited citizen—public opinion must be aroused. . . . .

"In conclusion it is up to such organizations as this to demand decency in law enforcement. Divided though you may be on the many questions and problems which arise from time to time in your organization, on this one thing you stand shoulder to shoulder, the safety and welfare of your children."

RAINFALL

Rain Gauge of Ed Genasci

	1936	1937
Oct.	1.12	.67
Nov.	.08	1.59
Dec.	4.32	4.47
	1937	1938
Jan.	6.73	

RAIN THIS MONTH

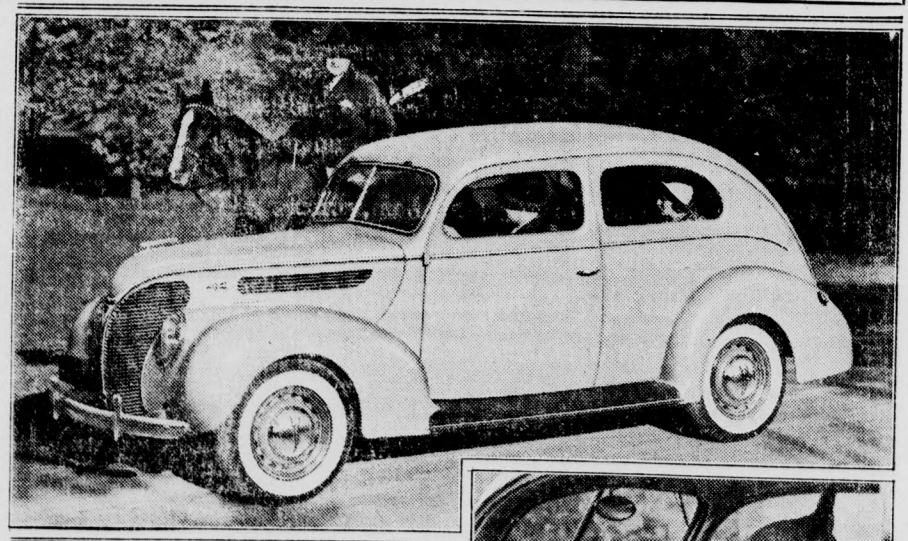
Jan. (to 14th)	.23
" 15	.13
" 16	.24
" 17	.27
" 18	.20
" 19	.55
	1.62

State Debaters, Opponents on Air

Members of the 'Spartan Senate," debating organization of San Jose State college students, will hold a series of discussion debates over Station KQW of San Jose begining the first week of February.

The first debate, with University of Santa Clara, will be on the topic: "Are we victims of propaganda?" The University of California will oppose the Spartans the second week in February on the Far Eastern situation.

Two 1938 Ford V-8 Cars Displayed



TWO distinct lines of Ford V-8 cars are now being displayed in dealer showrooms. One is a newly-styled standard Ford line in three body types, the other a de luxe Ford line in eight body types. The de luxe Tudor sedan is pictured above. The de luxe sedans are larger in appearance, with longer hood and sweeping lines. The de luxe cars are powered with the 85 horsepower V-8 engine, the standard cars with either the 85 or the 60 horsepower engines. Newly-styled interiors are pictured at right. New instrument panel has instrument group in front of driver, grille for radio speaker installation in center, flanked by engine controls and cigar lighter, and glove compartment at right. In the de luxe cars, the compartment locks, and a clock is recessed in the compartment door.

A headlight beam control is fixed on the toe-board, a tell-tale light on instrument panel indicates whether the headlight beams are raised or depressed.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

The best index to the temper of farm people at the present time with regard to the threat of "hot cargo" raised by city labor bosses, is found in the following straight-from-the-shoulder resolution which was adopted that the California Fruit Growers and Farmers convention, held recently in San Jose.

"Whereas, the cities of California derive their prosperity and their main support from the farmers, and

"Whereas, the farmers of California are entitled to free access to the markets of all California cities, and

"Whereas, certain cities are permitting labor racketeers to establish boycotts against the sale or delivery of certain farm products, thereby raising the presumption that their citizens favor such boycotts,

"Now Therefore be it resolved, by the 70th Fruit Growers and Farmers convention that although we are opposed to boycotts in principle, we recommend that if any city persists in allowing any California farm products to be barred from its markets through boycotts or failure to protect the farmers in the delivery of their crops, that all the farmers of California consider seriously the advisability of launching united defensive boycotts against such city—upon the principle that no city which boycotts the products of farmers is entitled to the trade or support of farmers."

The California Farm Bureau federation, the state grange and other farm organizations have taken similar action.

And the Associated Farmers of California, now expanding its activities to include Oregon and Washington farmers, is doing splendid work in paving the way for unity of action—if farmers are compelled to fight fire with fire.

In San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and many other cities, employers have learned—by sad and costly experience—that their only defense against terrorism and unreasonable demands of power-maddened labor bosses is united action. A recent strike ordered in an Oakland department store quickly collapsed when a solid front of associated merchants announced that they would close up immediately if the store was forced to shut down. In another city, threatened with a teamster union tie-up, the merchants of the city united, took options-to-buy on a thousand trucks and announced they would run their own trucking company, with armed guards on each truck, if the strike occurred. It was called off! In Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. General Public carried their own Christmas packages until an attempt to disrupt holiday parcel delivery was abandoned.

California agriculture can and should learn from the experience of city industries. The apparent strategy of the would-be labor czars, in their drive to "organize" agriculture, is to take over the farming industry one branch at a time It is a program of attrition, starting with the weakest industries and working up until eventually there would be a complete labor dictatorship

The Becks and the Bridges reason quite logically that ihdividual farmers and separate units of the farming industry are powerless to combat them They approach such farmers and such small branches of the industry with ultimatums which terminate with the ugly threat, "Or else!" The "or else" means that unless they capitulate their trucks will be overturned, their farm hands terrorized, their crops refused access to city markets

A united farming industry, militantly determined to protect its American right to till the soil and sell its commodities—without paying tribute to any labor over-lord for the privilege—can, if it will, put a quick end to that It may be costly, but it will be far less cotsly than acepting dictation from the Becks and Bridges

When any branch of California agriculture is attacked, it must have the wholehearted financial, physical and political support of all California agriculture. If a general boycott of the offending union or city is required, agriculture must be prepared to order such a boycott—and make it stick! Few city merchants could survive 90 days without farm trade. And few city workers would be employed if city industries suddenly faced an agricultural boycott of their products. Under such circumstances, belligerent labor czars might soon find rebellion in their ranks —for an unemployed worker does not pay dues to the man who caused his unemployment.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

BOYS' JINKS

It was decided that the boys' jinks will be held for profit this year by a committee appointed to investigate means of building an athletic injury fund at a meeting held Firday at noon. Mike Buccellato, chairman of the committee that is working with Coach Casaleggio, revealed today that admission will be 10 cents to any high school boy who hods a student body card. Twenty-five cents is the price of admission for adults, it was announced.

Several boxing matches between members of the Boys' Athletic club, which is sponsoring the affair, have been arranged. It is hoped that some bouts between San Jose State college students will be available. A one-act play will also be presented.

NOMINATION OF OFFICERS

Nick Pisano and Tony Shelton were nominated for the office of president of the Boys' Athletic club at a meeting held for that purpose Thursday. J. H. de Vaughn, Jr., and Don Martin are candidates for vice president and Chester Stojanovich, Eddie Freitas and Robert Gates are running for secretary of the club.

Ione Gardner and Virginia Binder are vying for the office of president of the Girls' League. Marion Smith and Doris Smith are running for vice president and Lee Grant was nominated for secretary of the organization.

There is plenty of competition for student body offices with three or more candidates running for each position. Seeking the office of chief executive are Bob Ashcraft, Jack Leverton, and Frank Andrews. Nomineees for vice president were Clyde Allen, Martha Boyd, Margaret Irons, and Nick Pisano, while Lee Grant, Francis Freisch, Celeste Furtado, Mary Parker and Matilda Pisciotta are running for secretary.

Election of officers for the organizations will be held at noon Wednesday.

SKATING PARTY

Officials of the Japanese Students Club reported that the skating party which was held Thursday evening was very successful. Amount of the profit made from the party was not revealed.

THEATRE PARTY

The Junior class is sponsoring a theatre party to help finance the Junior-Senior reception. It will be held a week from Friday evening at the Hester Theatre in San Jose. According to the announcement, "Live, Love, and Learn," starring Rosalind Russell and Robert Montgomery and the much-discussed Alexander Korda production "Elephant Boy" will be the attractions playing .

NEW PRINCIPAL?

Principal Lloyd K. Wood revealed today that the Board of Trustees has not engaged a principal to take over duties here after February 7. On that date. Mr. Wood will leave Campbell to become principal of the Santa Rosa Union High school.

High P. T. A. In Meeting Jan. 12

Mrs. E. E. Coonradt, president of the Campbell Union High school P. T. A. presided over an interesting meeting of this unit, in the dramatic room, Wednesday afternoon, January 12. After the salute to the flag, "America the Beautiful" was sung by the members and their friends, with Mrs. M. H. Farnham at the piano.

Mrs. Frank Blair, chairman of the study group, reported fourteen members present for a round table discussion. Mrs. Frank Lopes, chairman of the January dance gave a favorable report of same. The next danec will be announced later. Mrs. J. W. Knowles was appointed chairman, with Mrs. Stuart Burgess, Mrs. W. L. Bachman and Mrs. M. F. Hughes, assisting.

Mrs. Coonradt presented Principal Lloyd K. Wood with a gift, a token of the friendship and esteem in which he is held and Mr. Wood expressed his thanks in a few well chosen words.

Mrs. Dana Thomas, guest speaker of the afternoon, gave an interesting account of her trip abroad, stressing the arts. Miss Corbett, art instructor invited those present to view the art exhibit held in her room.

Alfred Taylor, who has charge of the orchestra in the absence of Mr. Thielke, introduced his group with Miss Edith Hughes, pianist, in three selection from the Ballet Egyptian.

Refreshment were served by the hostesses, Mesdames J.W. Knowles, Claude Dunlap, Basil Howe and R. C. Hughes.

TICKETS FOR BALL

Tickets for the President's ball, to be held Saturday, Jan. 29, in the San Jose civic auditorium, are on sale at the Press office and at other stores in Campbell. Proceeds of these affairs, held throughout the nation, go toward the relief of victims of infantile paralysis.

The airport that will succeed the 1939 World's Fair on Treasure Island, in San Francisco Bay, will be valued at $7,000,000.

POETRY CLUB PARTY

Members of the poetry club were guests at the home of Mrs. Lillian Rae, their adviser, Friday evening. Entertainment followed the business meeting which was presided over by Virginia Binder.

AFTER-THE-GAME DANCE

With the great success of the first after-the-game dance sponsored by the P.T.A. this month, the organization will sponsor a hop to be held in the annex after the Campbell-Los Gatos basketball games Friday evening. A nominal sum will be charged for admission.

JOHANN STRAUSS' WALTZES

The modern trend in most of the high schools is to have the music and dramatic departments present a combination program of a cantata and a short play.

The Campbell High School chorus with the orchestra will this year present a cantata of Strauss' Waltzes. The chorus as well as the orchestra will give special individual selections. This music together with a short play from the dramatic students should make it an evening full of joy and laughter as well as being educational.

Heavies Trounce Live Oak 53-17 Friday Evening

By Don Martin

Smashing all recent records for high scores in S. C. V. A. L. Campbell high's unlimited basketball team won a sensational 53-17 victory over Live Oak high in a contest played at Morgan Hill Friday evening. Coach Noddin's cagers also triumphed in the 130 game defeating Live Oak 36-17.

Sparked by Captain Mitchell Lobrovich, who tallied 13 points, the local 130's gained an early advantage over the weak but spirited opponents. Center George Kurasaki contributed 11 points to the Campbell win. Bert Robinson, Henry Franks, and Gerald Brown tallied 4, 3, and 2 points respectively. Much of the credit for the victory was attributed to Campbell's star guards, Leo Raiche and Tony Shelton.

In the second contest, the unlimiteds from the Orchard City kept the casaba swishing through the hoop for four exciting quarters to ring up 53 points before the final bell sounded to halt the massacre. Dave Farley and Sanford Hedegard co-starred in the spectacular game, tallying 15 points each. Campbell's sharp shooting forward, Kaleb Borg made 11 points and Donald Snow and John Bagoye made 6 and 3, respectively.

The victories over Live Oak marked the third time that each of Coach Noddin's teams has brought home the bacon in their march to the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League titles.

Friday evening at 7:30 in the local gym, the undefeated Campbellites will meet the Wildcats from Los Gatos who are also undefeated. The two schools are the leading rivals for the championships in both divisions and these contests may determine who will win the titles. The games are a toss-up and in any event there will be plenty of thrills for the large crowd of fans expected to attend.

The following probable line-up for the 130 game was released by Coach Ralph Noddin: Mitchell Lobrovich and Bert Robinson or Henry Franks, forwards; George Kurasaki, center; and Tony Shelton and Leo Raiche, guards.

Leland Vaughn and Jack Leverton or David Farley and Kaleb Borg, forwards; Sanford Hedegard or Don Snow, center; and John Bagoye and Leroy Joachim, guards was the line-up announced for the unlimited tussel.

KIWANIANS HEAR REPORTS OF WEEK-END MEET, FRESNO

Local Kiwanians heard interesting reports from the week-end convention in Fresno at the Tuesday meeting, reporters being president Mark Purmort, Secretary Jack Murdock, and "Visitor" Corny Klassen. Ira Abbott gave a brief history of Kiwanis.

Next Tuesday, the agriculture committee, Ben Davison, chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Heed the Signs, Warns Auto Club

Many a driver has fallen into trouble up to his neck because he failed to realize the necessity of *reading and heeding* roadside traffic signs, says the public safety department of the National Automobile club.

If a sign says STOP, you're not obeying the law if you just slow down.

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What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Butchery by Air.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.—Following the example of Il Duce and that air-minded son of his, who wrote a brave book describing the joy of bombing undefended mud villages full of women and children, one of the leading statesmen of Italy has delivered a speech declaring war is the most glorious, most inspiring, most beautiful thing on earth. Inquiry discloses that this cheery patron is a hero in his own right. As an officer, he enthusiastically participated in the retreat from Caporetta.

Irvin S. Cobb

Caporetta was the place where all ranks of an entire army, with victory against the enemy right around the corner, suddenly remembered they had sworn to die in the last ditch and started for the extreme rear to look for it. Or it may have been that everybody just simultaneously felt homesick. Anyhow, it was months before some of them caught up with their panting.

So it's possible this blood-thirsty orator has confused the science of warfare with the sport of foot-racing.

• • •

The Meaning of Words.

A DISTINGUISHED gentleman, who never admitted the Eighteenth amendment was a failure, is said to be comforting the drys with words of wisdom, his attitude—in effect—being this:

The causes of sanity and safety suffer because certain distillers and many local retailers indiscriminately sell an unnecessarily high-powered product, the results being law-breaking, property damage; danger and personal injury and untold suffering for innocent parties; homicides, mutilations, often a horrid death for the purchaser of the article in question.

To extend the argument further, let us change just three words: "... Certain automobile manufacturers and many local agents indiscriminately sell an unnecessarily high-powered product, the results being law-breaking, property damage; danger and personal injury and untold suffering for innocent parties; homicides, mutilations, often a horrid death for the purchaser of the article in question."

Now then, when the aforesaid gentleman kindly proves that, in selling cars capable of traveling 130 miles an hour or even faster, for use on highways having a speed limit of 60 miles an hour, or less, he is promoting the causes of sanity and safety, I'll turn prohibitionist with him.

• • •

Practical Jokes.

THREE city sportsmen drove into the Kerrville country in Texas. Everywhere the lands were posted. But one of the party knew an old rancher whose acres bordered the highway. Leaving his mates at the road, he went to ask permission to hunt deer on the property.

"Sure," said the owner. "Bust right in—my place is full of bucks; I never gun 'em myself. Now do me a favor. As you turn into the lot, you'll see an old, crippled, sick white mare. She oughter be dead, but I ain't got the heart to kill any living creature. Put her out of her misery, will you?"

The gratified huntsman had a waggish idea. As he opened the pasture gate, he let out a terrific yell.

"I feel so good I've got to shoot something!" he whooped. "Believe I'll shoot a horse to start with."

With that, he hauled off and blasted down the feeble old nag where she leaned against the fence.

"And now," as he turned on his horrified companions. "I believe I'll shoot me a couple of so-and-soes."

He waved his rifle in their direction. The next instant one had vaulted out of the car and had him down, choking him until his tongue stuck out like a pink plush necktie.

They were halfway back to town, with a large man sitting on his head and another driving like mad to find a lunatic asylum or a stout jail, before the humorist succeeded in convincing them it was all just clean, boyish fun.

Now the rest of Texas is wondering whom the joke's on.

IRVIN S. COBB.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

True Resignation

The famous Thoreau was unread at the beginning of his writing career, and when Thoreau received back from his publishers almost the whole of the edition of his "Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers," he melancholically carried them upstairs to his study, remarking, as he tells in his diary, "I have now a library of nearly 900 volumes, over 700 of which I wrote myself."

Modern Bridge of Sighs for China

Reflections of the invading Japanese soldiers stand out clearly in the placid water below as they march across a picturesque bridge in North China. Cogs in an inexorable war machine that is rolling juggernaut-like across China, these fighting men might be mistaken in the distance for peaceful workers homeward bound.

SKATING CHAMPION

A graceful picture of Miss Cecilia Colledge, brilliant young English skater who holds the world's women's figure-skating title, shown at St. Moritz, Switzerland, as she prepared for an international meet in which champions from many countries participated.

A Kiss for Carter Glass

Sen. Carter Glass of Virginia, oldest member of the upper house of congress, shown being kissed by his niece, Miss Nancy Carter Boatwright, on the occasion of his eightieth birthday recently. The elderly statesman insisted on attending the sessions of the senate on his birthday in spite of doctor's orders to the contrary.

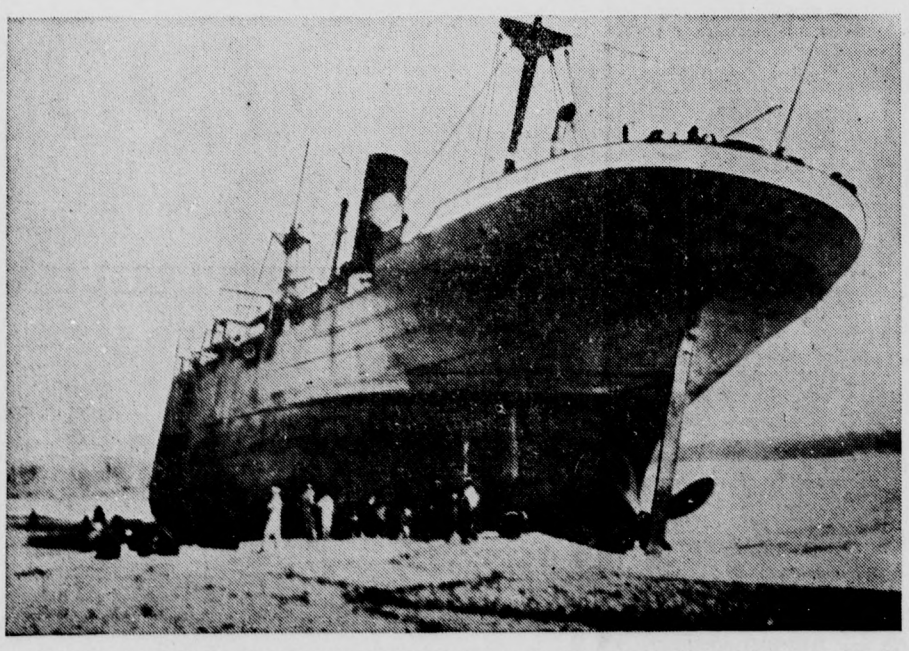
Octogenarian Bishop at Play

Although he is eighty years old, Rt. Rev. Arthur F. W. Ingram, bishop of London, England, just refuses to feel old. The bishop is shown here (right) as he took part in the annual hockey game for the old Malburnians against Radley college in the grounds of Fulham palace recently.

ODD POWDER PUFF

You can't beat nature. Miss Barbara Bronner, one of the many visitors to the recent New York poultry show, utilizes the crest sported by this white crested drake as a powder puff. She says it's softer than the kind you buy at the store.

German Liner Lands High and Dry



Like a huge fish out of water, the German steamer Manissa is shown shortly after running aground on the shore of the Mediterranean near Adalia, Turkey. Fogs and a heavy sea threw the ship off its course and landed it on shore.

FARM TOPICS

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR THE DAIRY BRANCH

Agricultural Bureau Sees Better Prospects.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Conditions in the dairy industry are likely to average better in the next three or four years than during the last four or five, it was stated by the bureau of agricultural economics in its annual dairy outlook report.

The bureau looks for rising prices of milk cows in 1938 and 1939. It was further stated that "during the next two years, at least, the relation of feed prices and other costs of production to prices of dairy products seems likely to be rather favorable for dairymen."

This winter prices of dairy feeds will be lower and milk production per cow will be higher. Increases in consumption of fluid milk and cream in cities and villages will tend to offset in part the effect of increased production of milk on the production of manufactured dairy products, the bureau said.

Principal increases in commercial dairy production during the next few years are expected in specialized dairy sections and in some of the newer areas where there has been a marked upward trend in production. Increased consumption of fluid milk and cream during the next five years also was forecast.

The long-time uptrend in per capita consumption of manufactured dairy products during the last 40 years was attributed mainly to increased consumption of ice cream, concentrated milks and cheese. Since the 1890's there has been no consistent tendency for the per capita consumption of butter to increase or decrease.

Improvements in processing methods and in refrigeration and transportation facilities, together with advertising and educational programs have tended to widen and expand the outlets for dairy products.

Daily Record of Hens Is Advice of Expert

The poultry flock, like a football team, needs a record of plays made, of the number of first downs or eggs laid, and the number of players taken out of the game or the number of hens removed from the laying house. The man who sells eggs finds it pays to count his chickens both before and after they are hatched, if he wants to know how well his flock is producing, says Prof. L M. Hurd of the poultry department at Cornell university.

A daily record of eggs laid by pullets and by hens, together with a record of all culling and deaths in the flock helps the poultryman to find the source of his profit or loss. A calendar to jot down this daily information may be fastened to the wall of the egg room.

Keep Layers Confined

Keep the layers in close confinement within the winter laying quarters during the winter months, where they will be induced to a maximum food consumption, where they will be subjected to fewer agencies which might lower health levels, and where their environment may be controlled and held more advantageous and safe. With cod-liver oil in their dry mash exposure of hens to the direct sun's rays in winter days is not so essential.

Grit for Birds on Range

It depends entirely upon the type of soil as to whether or not grit should be supplied to birds on the range. If the soil is sandy or gravelly there is no use of supplying it. If it is a heavy type of soil a supply of gravel or commercial poultry grit probably is a good thing. There is some question as to whether or not it is necessary to supply grit to poultry but most of the experiments have indicated some advantage to using it. It should be kept in mind that oyster shell and limestone do not take the place of poultry grit.

Protect the Buzz Saws

Buzz saws, when idle, should be protected from damage, and also prevented from being a source of injury to people or animals. An excellent cover for a buzz saw is a guard made from an old discarded automobile tire. This will not only keep the blade dry and prevent anything from hitting and dulling the points, but it will greatly reduce chance of injury to children. The size of the tire required will depend upon the size of the saw.

Cure for Scaly Legs

To cure scaly legs in hens make a salve of equal parts of lard and powdered sulphur; mix this together until it is in the form of a paste; apply this paste to the scales, rubbing it well in, applying it from the hock right down to the toes. Apply treatment twice weekly until the legs clean up. Do not use kerosene oil on the legs of the birds, as it is too harsh and will cause them to become raw. About five or six treatments should effect a complete cure.

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Jones at Eddy. Garage under same roof.

Power of Speech

Whitefield, famous old preacher, was addressing an assembly of seamen: "Well, my boys, we have a clear sky, and are making fine headway . . ." he began, and then, "Hark! Don't you hear distant thunder? Don't you see flashes of lightning? There is a storm gathering! The air is dark! The tempest rages! Our masts are gone! The ship is on her beams ends! What next?" At this dramatic climax, it is said, the tars, reminded of former perils on the deep, as if struck by the power of magic, rose with united voice and cried, "Take to the lifeboats."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

See All of It

There is only one way of seeing things rightly, and that is seeing the whole of them.—Ruskin.

2 WAY RELIEF FOR THE MISERY OF COLDS

Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

If throat is sore from the cold, crush and stir 3 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in 1/3 glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat rawness and soreness almost instantly.

All it usually costs to relieve the misery of a cold today — is 3¢ to 5¢ — relief for the period of your cold 15¢ to 25¢. Hence no family need neglect even minor head colds.

Here is what to do: Take two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on — with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The Bayer method of relieving colds is the way many doctors approve. You take Bayer Aspirin for relief — then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS

2 FULL DOZEN 25c

Virtually 1 cent a tablet

WNU—12 3—38

Revenge Is Inferior

In taking revenge a man is but equal to his enemy, but in passing it over he is his superior.—Bacon.

A Coleman Iron will save you work, save your strength and health—help you keep young—keep you smiling and happy on ironing day! The Coleman reduces by one-third tiresome hours at the ironing board. Its polished sole plate with hot point glides swiftly through the biggest ironing job. Costs only ½¢ an hour to operate. Makes and burns its own gas. Lights instantly . . . heats in a jiffy.

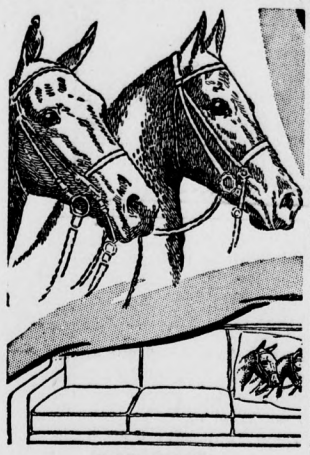
FREE FOLDER—See your dealer or send postcard for folder describing this wonder Coleman Iron.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE COMPANY

Dept. WU321, Wichita, Kans.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif. (7321 W)

Appealing Picture or a Pillow Top

Thoroughbreds they are, done in the simplest of embroidery, ready for the most striking pillow or picture you ever saw. They're done entirely in single and outline stitch, in wool or floss in deep, rich colors for a truly "winning" effect. A smart addition to any



Pattern 5956.

home. In pattern 5956 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 11 by 13½ inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Slain Foes

The sweetest honey comes from foes we slay.—Tracy de Land.

HOW'S YOUR STOMACH?

Tucson, Ariz.—Mrs. F. R. Hopkins, 505 S. Freemont Ave., says: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gives relief from gas on the stomach and acid indigestion. I felt better in every respect after using it — I was stronger, my appetite was better and I slept well." Ask your druggist today for Golden Medical Discovery in liquid or tablets. See how much more vigorous you feel after using this tonic.

Almost Magic!

HIGH in the Maestra Mountains of Cuba, bees plunder rich nectar from the Aguinaldo, Romerilla, wild Chamomile, and other rare, aromatic flowers, distill from them a honey whose healing properties have won it the name of "El Aguinaldo, the Cuban Wonder Honey."

Doctors and health authorities recommend El Aguinaldo as a tonic and body builder—a product that reduces stomach acidity, thus relieving pain associated with stomach ulcers. In colitis it lessens irritations by its action on the intestinal flora. It's soothing effect relieves the spasms which follow attacks of laryngitis and bronchitis.

Free descriptive booklet sent upon request. For generous jar of El Aguinaldo, send $1. to W. J. Cleland, Pacific Coast Representative, Cuban Health Products, Inc., Dept. D, 417 Wall Street., Los Angeles.

A fair trial of this remarkable honey may offer the solution to your health problem.

EL AGUINALDO
CUBAN HONEY

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use *Doan's Pills*. A multitude of grateful people recommend *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

59,451 Request State Aid

Sacramento.—A total of 59,451 jobless Californians registered for unemployment insurance benefits in the first ten days of January, W. F. French, chief of the State Division of Unemployment Compensation, announced following a survey of 62 branch offices of the State Employment Service.

Rose Bowl Draws $346,500

San Francisco.—Harry Davis, University of California ticket sales director, announced the gate receipts of the California-Alabama Rose Bowl game at Pasadena were approximately $346,500. This figure was slightly less than the $382,800 taken at the California-Stanford game.

Willows Oil Boom

Willows.—An oil boom started in Willows last week when the lease price of land adjacent to the Willard No. 1 gas gusher jumped from $1 to $15 per acre under buying pressure of oil company agents. Huge amounts of water continued to pour from the gasser while workers constructed levees to keep the overflow from washing out roads. It was estimated 300,000 gallons of water and between 500 and 600 million cubic feet of gas were coming from the gusher daily. It is the upper Sacramento Valley's first gas well.

Judge Urged for Supreme Court

San Francisco.—Leading Pacific Coast Democrats are campaigning for appointment of United States Circuit Court Judge William Denman of San Francisco to the vacancy on the supreme court caused by the resignation of Associate Justice Sutherland. Representation of the Far West on the supreme court is considered vitally important by those who urge appointment of the 64-year-old San Franciscan. He was chairman of the war time United States Shipping Board, and in 1935 was appointed to the appellate court on recommendation of Senator Hiram Johnson.

Plan 'Devil's Isle' for Women

Los Angeles.—Tiny Terminal island in Los Angeles harbor will soon be another "Alcatraz"—housing women incorrigibles. Information from Washington said the Terminal island prison would be devoted largely to "gun molls," incurable women dope addicts and women engaged in the white slave traffic. Construction of a Federal prison on the Southern California island is now under way. Originally it was planned to confine about 600 men prisoners and 24 women. Now, according to revised plans, it will be used entirely for women convicts of the "hard boiled" type.

Brite Neighbors Ask Mercy

Yreka.—Mountain men who led the hunt for John and Coke Brite, when talk of lynching the two killers filled the air, are now almost unanimously in favor of a commutation of sentence, it was declared as State investigators neared the end of a special study of the case. Although the officials declined to discuss their findings, it was reported they found a marked division of opinion between the people living in the isolated section where the Brites killed three men in August, 1936, and the people of the town. Those who know the Brite boys and of the feud that led to the killing of Captain Fred Seaborn, his friend, Deputy Sheriff Martin Lange, and Constable Joseph Clark, have practically all signed petitions asking they be spared the death sentence.

1937 Best Year in Last Seven

Los Angeles.—Despite a slump at the end, the year 1937 was the most prosperous California has enjoyed in the last seven years, according to the State chamber of commerce. The report brought out that California's volume of gross income from production by primary industries increased about 8 per cent over that of 1936 and averaged about 70 per cent over that of 1933. Farm incomes increased. Payrolls rose 12 to 18 per cent over those of the previous year. The greatest curtailment toward the end of the year was shown in residential construction which fell from a peak in September of 71 per cent of the 1926 average to the present levels of between 35 and 40 per cent of that average. The manufacturing industries gained 7 per cent in employment in 1937 and 18 per cent in payrolls.

Park Deer Pauperized

Washington.—Wild-life experts of the National Park Service are not satisfied with conditions reported from General Grant National Park, California, with respect to the deer population. A large percentage of the deer apparently have been pauperized by the habit of summer visitors of hand-feeding them. In winter the animals must fend for themselves. Wild-life scientists consider the system of handouts deleterious to the deer since it often results in loss of ability to find natural forage.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Some seventeen or eighteen years ago when I was a staff writer for the Associated Press, specializing in finance, I was called upon to write the "lead" or general story about the annual estimates of expenditures sent to congress that day. The late L. C. Probert was my chief. He read my story and ordered me to rewrite the first paragraph, saying: "You ought to stress that total more; make it read something to the effect that 'billion dollar congress has arrived.' Show where these government expenditures are heading."

In Terms of Billions

The circumstance impressed me for some reason. I can recall the incident as vividly as though it were yesterday: "The era of billion dollar congresses appears to be upon us" but it was one of those incidents that was just a good story to a writer. Little did I realize then what it would mean when viewed from the perspective, say, of 1938, for only the other day President Roosevelt submitted the annual estimates, now called the budget, for the next fiscal year. The call was for $6,869,043,000. That was not all. He said there likely would be additional requests for money later and he added a most significant expression or observation that probably we can expect the annual federal budget to run around seven billion dollars in the future.

In truth, where are these government expenses heading? And what do they mean in the lives of present and future citizens and taxpayers? What does it mean in taxation and especially when one considers that besides this list of scheduled expenditures, there is a little matter of thirty-eight billion dollars in national debt? Then, we ought to remember there has been a deficit for nine successive years—nine years during which the government has spent more than it received in income, and there probably will be at least one more.

As the figures were approved by the President and sent to the capitol, the government will spend $539,000,000 (its deficit) more during the fiscal year that starts next July 1 than taxes will bring into the treasury. That means, of course, more borrowing and more borrowing means an increase in the public debt. Onward and upward! Or should we say it in a revised form: upward—and upward!

Most of the newspapers made headlines out of several items because they were huge, immense. Attention was called to the fact that the appropriation for national defense—the army, the navy, the marine corps—was $991,000,000. That was the greatest peacetime total in history. They also referred at length to a billion dollar appropriation for relief, and to an item of $976,000,000 in interest on the public debt, and to $538,000,000 for pensions to veterans of wars.

These are startling in their size. They should occasion comment. Sometimes I think it requires staggering totals to cause people to stop and think a bit. Maybe these will do that. But in any event, the budget just submitted to me seems to carry some additional significance, matters that deserve more thought than the size of those items mentioned. I refer to the general trend as exemplified by the President's remark that we may expect seven billion dollar budgets in the future.

As to that indication, is it not about time to call a halt? Throughout the nearly twelve hundred pages of figures in the budget, as printed, everywhere one can point to new items or expansion of old ones. When I say new items, I refer to expenditures that have come along in the last six or eight years. Scores of them have bobbed up in the last four or five years in the great war on the depression; others have just bobbed up.

• • •

I prefer, therefore, to call attention to these scads of little items that, like so many holes in a tank, are allowing public money to flow away without trace or benefit. That is why I think there should be a good deal of attention paid to the general heading in the budget "independent units." Because, tucked away in the list is where the dangers lie.

Where Danger Lies

The total for the independent units of the federal government is in excess of $1,825,000,000. Each of the various agencies therein has its "necessary" expenditures to keep going, and a good many of them, about half a dozen, certainly have their value to the country as a whole. But the new children in that family are growing up. They are funny looking children in some cases. What they will grow out to be, their proud parents surely cannot forecast. Who knows whether they will develop their own clan and become rooted as a permanent drain on the taxpayers. Unless history is changed, quite a number of them will have children of their own in the shape of new bureaus and new duties as the politicians find new ways of spending money.

It is made to appear that we cannot avoid such expenditures as those for national defense, those for veterans who have served their country well, those in payment of interest on a debt that ought not to be so great. There is not much chance, therefore, to effect economy in that direction. Thus, it seems that if the President is sincere about reducing government expenditures and if the politicians in congress have any courage, they had better start looking at the children that are growing up. I mean the children of older government agencies as well as the new children whose parents are politicians.

In this connection, let us advert to that budget mentioned at the opening of this discussion. The Department of Commerce that year was getting something like seven million dollars, as I recall. In this year's budget the appropriation is for $44,710,000.

Now, I assume some one will point out that the functions of the Department of Commerce have expanded immeasureably. That is true. The development of aviation has added many millions to the required expenditure of that government agency. In other words, the federal government has to meet new conditions just like its citizens must meet new conditions. But the point I am trying to make is this: there are enough of those necessary expenditures, outgo that cannot be avoided because they represent real governmental functions, without adding a lot of trick schemes, visionary ideas, theoretical possibilities to the functions of the federal government. There is not space here to list them, but every one of the older agencies has been guilty of biting off new appropriations through the medium of a new child or two or three of its own every few years. I am not suggesting, therefore, that those established agencies, those that have proved necessary, are to be cut out. I am only proposing they be restricted.

• • •

I have authority, too, for terming many of these expenditures waste. The authority is the comptroller general of the United States. The comptroller general sent his annual report to congress recently. In it he charged there had been wanton waste of government money by most of the federal agencies. He did not charge dishonesty—just something like weak minds in the way they planned and spent and did not keep books to show exactly what had happened.

Wanton Waste

The comptroller general, R. N. Elliott, told congress that there was a regular campaign going on among what is usually called the spending agencies of the government to get control of their spending without checkups by the general accounting office. There are continued efforts, he said, "to secure for spending agencies legislation making further surrender by the legislative branch (congress) of its right and authority to direct by law the use of public funds." Of course, Mr. Elliott made no reference to the President's repeated demands of congress for what is called "blank check" appropriations. There were few persons, however, who failed to connect the two. The report singled out the Department of Justice, the War and Navy departments and a whole flock of the independent children as agencies that are getting out of line in keeping track of what they do with their appropriations.

From these facts, it may be apparent to every one that a real need exists for a tight grip by congress on appropriations and an absolute cessation of the great game of starting new agencies.

• • •

And here is a story about one teeny, weeny item of government expenditures. It is a story that seems to belie the discussion above about waste by the government agencies. The fact is that the story shows how niggardly the government is in some instances when we all know how wanton waste and recklessness characterize larger spending.

Here's a Story

Brig. Gen. Harold C. Reisinger, of the marine corps, is being court-martialed on a charge that he "padded" his personal expense account by $77.35. That is to say the general may be dishonorably discharged after a useful life and perhaps even jailed because the claim is made that he did not spend as much money as his voucher showed.

The point of this story, however, does not involve General Reisinger at all. It was by mere coincidence that his trial started as it did during the closing days of the extra session of congress—that session, you will recall, that met November 15 and adjourned December 22 without having passed a single major piece of legislation. The legislation acted on favorably by that session included passage of one appropriation bill. It appropriated $225,000 to be paid to representatives and senators as "mileage."

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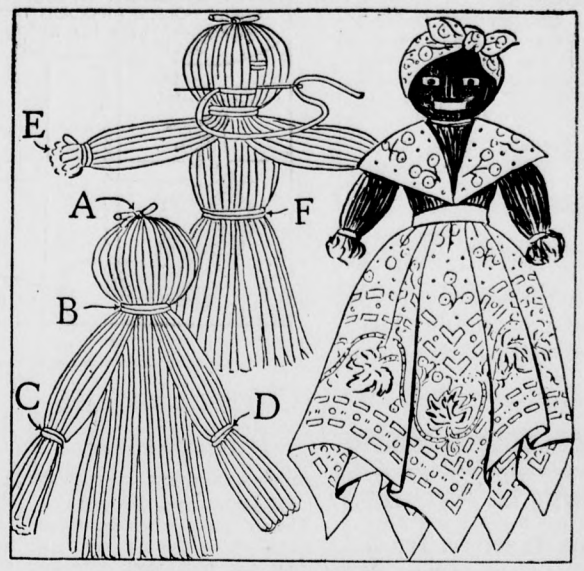
HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



A Bandanna Doll Has Old Time Charm

IF YOU want to make a very big doll, use two hanks of yarn and the biggest red bandanna handkerchief you can find. Smaller dolls made from one hank and a medium size handkerchief are also attractive.

Tie the hank at the top as at A, then cut it across the bottom. Make the head by tying the yarn in as at B, then separate part of the strands at the sides and bind them together to make the arms as at C and D. Cut these strands off as at E to make the hands. Bind the rest of the yarn around as at F to define the waistline. Thread a large needle with white darning cotton and make the mouth and eyes with several stitches made as shown here. Sew small black buttons or beads in the middle of the eyes.

Cut a square out of the center of the handkerchief. The square piece you cut out should be big enough so it may be cut through the center from corner to corner to make two triangles—one to be used for the head kerchief for the doll and one for the three cornered shoulder kerchief. When this is done, gather around the square hole in the center of the bandanna and draw up the gathering thread to make the full top of the skirt.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.

Nature Holds Record

Machines have given man speed supremacy on land and in the air. But Nature still holds the speed record for underwater travel. The swordfish, for instance, can swim at the rate of 60 miles an hour, or nearly four times faster than the fastest submarine. —Colliers Weekly.

MILLIONS

Millions of people now know that Smith Brothers Cough Drops (Two kinds:—Black or Menthol—5¢) give you an extra benefit:—

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Momentary Pleasure

There is more pleasure in building castles in the air than on the ground.—Edward Gibbon.

Trouble From Excess

In everything the middle course is best: all things in excess bring trouble.—Plautus.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

Bridge Winter with Quaker State Winter Motor Oil

Enjoy easy starting, care-free driving, and economical lubrication for the rest of the Winter. Quaker State Winter Oil is made only of finest Pennsylvania crude oil . . . specially refined for Winter. It flows freely when cold . . . gives the motor full-bodied lubrication. The retail price is 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Franklin Blaine, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you

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Saw and Knife Service
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Tel. Col. 3041 F. C. Mosteller.

FOR SALE—Choice lot S. side Alice Ave. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Ballard 3001. 2tp.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

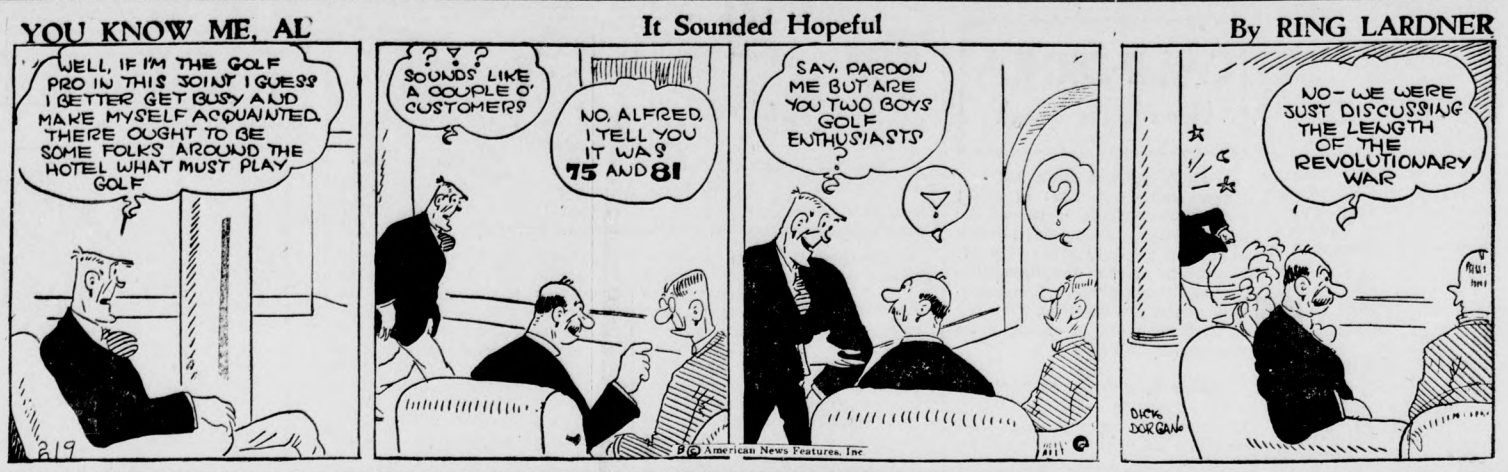
The Rev. Oswald W. S. McCall, D. D., of the First Congregational church, Berkeley, will speak at the Campbell Congregational church Thursday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p. m. Dr. McCall, whom Reverend Bennett has known for a number of years, is probably one of the greatest preachers in America today. His year's vacation in Europe and Britain has given him a wonderful presentation of the situation abroad as it is today, not only internationally, but spiritually as well. His gift of using illustration makes the subject matter of this renowned speaker especially interesting. Everyone is welcome to this meeting. An offering will be taken on behalf of the work of the church, in whose interests Dr. McCall is coming.

Schedule Federal "Theater of Air"

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 6:30-6:45 p. m., KROW, Turning Points In Famous Lives, No. 47, "Cesare Borgia." The story of the once-high church dignitary who renounced the purple to take over the reins of government.

Thursday, Jan. 27, 6:30-6:45 p. m., KROW, Turning Points In Famous Lives, No. 48, "Thomas A. Beckett." The interesting story of the rebel or patriot who historians choose to either rever or denounce.

Sunday, Jan. 30, 9:30-10:00 p. m., KFRC, Living Portraits From The Bible, No. 16, "Naaman, The Leper." A dramatic portrait from the Book of Kings in the Old Testament telling with dignity and profound reverence the compelling tale of Naaman, The Leper.


YOU KNOW ME, AL
WELL, IF I'M THE GOLF PRO IN THIS JOINT I GUESS I BETTER GET BUSY AND MAKE MYSELF ACQUAINTED. THERE OUGHT TO BE SOME FOLKS AROUND THE HOTEL WHAT MUST PLAY GOLF
It Sounded Hopeful
? ? ? SOUNDS LIKE A COUPLE O' CUSTOMERS
NO, ALFRED, I TELL YOU IT WAS 75 AND 81
SAY, PARDON ME BUT ARE YOU TWO BOYS GOLF ENTHUSIASTS?
By RING LARDNER
NO—WE WERE JUST DISCUSSING THE LENGTH OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR
DICK DORGAN
© American News Features, Inc

Current Events Interpreted

Disaster—and Progress

The air tragedies that have taken first place in the nation's news during the past week contained the chill and terrible drama of sudden death. They were news because they were melodramatically exceptional. Few people lifted more than an eyebrow a few days ago when an estimate was made of America's monumental death toll in traffic accidents in 1937. The total, nationally, exceeded 40,000. Though government and airline statisticians can show that air travel has proved twice as safe as motor vehicle travel, the high costs of air trips, and an instinctive dislike of taking the first ride, still combine to keep th majority of Americans solidly earthbound. But our constant progress in air safety must not be forgotten!

Finis to A Tragedy

And now Chapter the Last has been officially written to a crime which shocked the entire civilized world six years ago—the kidnaping of 19-months-old Charles Lindbergh, Jr., and the subsequent discovery of the infant's emaciated body a few miles from the Lindbergh home. Several days ago in the executive chambers of Governor Harold G. Hoffman, nine men and a woman divided up $22,000 as their share of the $25,00 reward appropriated by the 1937 New Jersey legislature. The remainder will go to 100 others responsible for the arrest of Bruno Hauptmann as kidnaper and murderer of the Lindberghs' infant son. Appropriately, the curtain fell softly and without fanfare on the last act of a drama whose brutality and tragic pathos will not soon be forgotten by members of this generation.

Problem of the Hour

'Can we rope in America?" is one of the most immediate and pressing problems now besetting canny, ruddy-cheeked Mr. John Bull. A prominent British magazine has already made this quite plain in a nonchalant, matter-of-fact article. Roping in America, of course, means pushing America gently along the road to war in the Far East. According to the highly ambitious claims in the magazine, "G. K.'s Weekly," the British have already half succeeded. Though this can be cast aside as an exaggeration, a deep-seated wish in British government circles may be fathering such a thought. As Quincy Howe, historian, pointed out in a keen-bladed remark that cut every good Englishman to the quick, "England expects every American to do his duty by her!" We trust our next ambassador to England packs that neat and valuable little motto into his dunnage when he sets sail for the Court of St. James.

Twentieth Century Tempo

What about this high-powered, swiftly paced modern age we're living in? Does its feverish tempo produce a harmful effect upon children? Is it responsible for the jittery nerves of some of the high-strung youngsters we all know? In the opinion of Adrien Voisin, one of America's greatest sculptors, it does. "Go into any school yard," he said in a recent interview. "Look at the kids gathered there, the youngsters ranging in age from about 5 to 17 or 18 years. You'll find in some the same shortened torsos, the elongated legs and arms that characterize our so-called modern art. You'll find their bodies and their minds so craving excitement that their eyes dart from object to object with lightning rapidity. These kids are living propagandists for haste, but they are losing the gift of living." This artist, however, is no reactionary, pining for lavender-scented days beyond recall. His attitude merits keen consideration from parents.

Farm Bureau To Hold Meet

The program anounced for the meeting of Region No. 4 of the Farm Bureau to be held in Watsonville, Saturday, Jan. 22, promises to be of real interest and practical help to all members of the organization.

The session opens at 10 a. m. with reports from the counties included in the region and continues throughout the day with topics of interest, and departmental meetings.

Usually the man with the least to do, makes the biggest pretense of being extremely busy.

New Epics for America

Today America says "Goodbye to the melting pot!" The era of prodigious expansion when armies of alien immigrants poured into this country half a million to a million strong from 1880 up to the depression years, is now past history. Today the tide has passed its crest, as the just released figures of the U. S. state department testify. During theh last fiscal year, only 53,000 immigrants gained entry into the Land of Promise. This was a mere drop of seasoning in the melting pot compared to the gigantic legion of more than one and a quarter million immigrants admitted in 1907. Though America's period of geographical expansion has doubtless passed its apex, there remain open great, new fields to test the nation's mettle—conquering unemployment, enriching purchasing power, and lifting our living standards ever higher. Have no doubt of it, America still has great epics of expansion and growth to be written within her own borders!

ARE YOU ONLY A ¾ WIFE?

MEN because they are men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness for three weeks of the month—but a hell-cat the fourth.

And make up your mind men never will understand. There are certain things a woman has to put up with and be a good sport.

No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood into womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and go "smiling through." Over a million women have written in reporting benefit. Why not give this world-famous medicine a chance to help YOU?

Don't Neglect Your Child's Cold

Common colds often settle in throat and chest; at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole.

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, only in milder form. It penetrates with a warming tingle and gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve, but a ***"counter-irritant"***—helpful in drawing out local congestion.

Musterole has been used for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists'. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

THE HOME GARDENER
By Gordon Lloyd

A home is not a home without its garden.

GARDEN CALENDAR

This month should finish the cleaning of our perennial borders. Those perennials that are three years or older should be divided. Divide them into small divisions and replant. Before replanting fertilize the soil well with well rotted manure. Try to avoid working the ground when too wet. Divide the perennials with a sharp knife or edge of your trowel. Some of the perennials that can be divided are phlox, hardy asters, quallardias, pentstemons, shasta daisies, delphiniums, etc.

Before the month is over spray the pyracanthas and contoneasters with liquid sulphur as a protection against blight. Holly should be sprayed with an emulsion spray to guard against scale.

Complete the pruning of roses, and dig around them. If there are any vacancies in the rose garden, get some new bushes to fill the spaces. Buy the best stock from your nurseryman, and you will be assured best quality blooms. Finish general pruning and spraying that has not been completed. Trees and shrubs should not be let to grow out of shape just because we neglect to care for them.

QUESTIONS

Q. What are some good climbing roses I can buy to climb over my porch arbor?—Mrs. R. L.

A. Some of the quick climbing roses are—Cecile Brunner, Belle of Portugal, Rose Marie, Banksia, and Chaplin's Pink.

Q. How often should I repot my house plants? —M. O.

A. House plants should be repotted once a year. A good mixture is equal parts of sand and leaf mold to two parts of loam with a bit of dried cow manure mixed in. Remember, to grow house plants successfully, you must take into consideration the factors of proper light, proper heat, humidity, ventilation, and watering.

I was thinkin'—flowers are such common things. They are everywhere about us, so very common that we take no thought of their existence except the delight they bring to us in their colored petals, form, and perfume.

Yet flowers do awaken in our hearts a sense of the good and the beautiful. They help our minds to appreciate real beauty, the true beauty of the soul. They show us the great difference between the value of mere outward adornment and inward beauty. Flowers are so genuine, not make-believe, no hidden ugliness or hollow pretense. "The heart of the flower is as beautiful as its surface."

The Home Gardener will be glad to answer your garden problems. Send your questions to the Home Gardner, Campbell Press. The answers will appear in the next issue of the paper.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Classes and teachers for all grades.

Worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. A large group of high school and college students, studying questions of vital interest. You are welcome.

Evening worship with sermon at 7:30.

Bible study class Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The man who gets along in this world is the one who can look happy when he isn't.

GIVE YOUR FAMILY *Sight-Saving* LIGHT

IF your family fights over a favorite chair in the living room, if Dad falls asleep over the newspaper, if Mother stops sewing and presses a hand over her eyes and if Junior scowls and growls over schoolwork—it is time to do something about the quantity and quality of light in your home. For lighting that relieves eye weariness make sure your home has several modern Better Sight Lamps. Come in and see the wide variety of newest styles. All are moderately priced.

SEE YOUR DEALER

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EVERYDAY IS SOMEBODY'S BIRTHDAY

The best of birthday gifts is a Conklin Pen, the world's finest precision writing instrument. Make your selection from our wide assortment of Conklin Pens, Pencils and Sets.

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MOTHER! PROTECT *your* BABY

Mother, most hospitals now protect their babies against germs and skin-infection by rubbing Mennen Antiseptic Oil all over the baby's body—every day. This keeps the baby's skin healthier and SAFER against germs. So, mother, do as hospitals do, as doctors recommend. Give *your* baby a safety-rub with Mennen Antiseptic Oil daily. Buy a bottle of the oil at your druggist's today.

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